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VOL. XVII.-NO. 35.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1889.

THE WILD NOR'WEST.

By R. M. BALLANTYNE,

AUTHOR OF "FIGHTING THE FLAMES," "THE LIFEBOAT," "BLUE cut out the tongue only and then go back LIGHTS," ETC.

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there stood a youth of stately form and Letty looked at him in silent surprise. handsome countenance at the gate of one which is known as Rupert's Land, also as fur trade. Your father, I fear, would be the territories of the Hudson Bay Company, anything but pleased to see me, for I am business. and which has been appropriately termed a member of the Hudson's Bay Company,

by Butler "The Great Lone Land." age and sedate, resolute bearing.

"Be swift but cautious. Mr. Gordon," said

As he spoke the young man chanced to

to his lithe figure, and at the same time | making straight towards them. formed a support to his firebag and hatchet.
"Jasper Latour is as cute as an old silver fox. It may be that he has thrown this engaged in op—that is—well, you could not lay considerably nearer to the Hudson's Indian in our way as a decoy duck to take understand, and there's no time to explain. Bay than to the Northwest fort. the redskin is a true man he will lead our party with the cart straight to the camp, had hoped to ride this way without being Mounting a fresh horse, he soon discover signs of our enemies having I cannot expect that you will-will-fare his chief, in advance of the loaded cart. gone out a different way, and will gallop | well!" back here. I'll have another cart and men ready waiting. Now, be careful."

that was led to the gate at that moment, just as Jasper Latour trotted around the

and vaulting into the saddle. They say," added the trader, with the his daughter. slightest possible twinkle in his eyes. "that Latour has a very pretty daughter-an only one. If ye should chance to fall in with her, see that you don't stop to make love." like this to halt for a rest." "Trust me-I won't. You know I'm a oman-hater."said the youth, with a laugh,

As Duncan Flett uttered this prophecy with a grave shake of the head, he turned an instantaneous decision as to laugh.

and sauntered back to his own residence in which of two courses of action she ought "Con the centre of the fort, where the lady who to pursue. Both of them appeared to be on are too hasty in assuming that I am 'gone had long before changed the style of his own | the line of duty, although diametrically

whistle awaited him.

At the time we write of two great fur of some importance to her father that he son's Bay Company and the Northwest other and of the poor Indians. Frequently should not be known to the Northwesters. the rival traders would plant their forts in the same neighborhood and watch each of duty would, of course, have been quite other's movements as cats watch mice, clear. As it was, the puzzle lasted only for each ready to hunt up the red men on the a few moments, but these moments were of first rumor of their approach, and ply them with fire-water, so as to forestall the other

"Opposition." they say, "is the life of hand. ruin of the trade, the trader and the red escape of being ridden down by another

broad shoulders, deep chest, and upright Northwester with a frown. "I've just heard bearing of his Highland father, with the handsome countenance, fair locks, and blue may be on the war-path for all I know." eyes of his Lowland mother. Altogether he seemed an imposing cavalier, no doubt, to the birds and squarrels that looked down upon him as he swept along under the trees of the primeval forest. At first he stretched address my father?" asked the young ladvout at a swinging gallop, but, after travers- with a demure look. "Besides, this man ing several miles along the margin of a saved my life." noble river, he drew rein, and turning into a narrow footpath, advanced with greater

Now, Jasper Latour—as Duncan Flett has already let out-had an only daughter. Fresh and fair she was, as the dawn of morning, with nut-brown, wavy hair, a complexion suggestive of strawberries and one of the enemy'-a Hudson's Bay Comcream, teeth that glistened when she spoke and absolutely dazzled when she smiled, eyes of the darkest brown, a modest expression on her sweet face, and 17 summers on her head. She had also a becoming "Only straw hat on it, with a drooping white feather.

Strong and overflowing with health and spirits, Letty Latour had made it her dutyhaving but recently arrived at the Northwest trading post-to explore every nook and corner within a radius of five miles all round her father's domintons. You see, being a loyal subject, she regarded the chief of the Northwesters as king, and made no account whatever people! It would have been exactly vice people! It would have been the daughter of Duncan wers a had she been the daughter of Duncan A ride over the prairie on a swift norse at full gallop is naturally exhilarating to a full gallop is naturally exhilarating to a man in rude health, youthful strength and returned in the second strength and returned in the seco account whatever of the Hudson's Bay bend of it, encountered Kenneth Gordon; encountered him so suddenly that she was encountered him so suddenly that she was almost under the mettlesome horse's nose the exasperation which Kenneth Gordon felt at the partial miscarriage of his misbefore she perceived him.

All might have gone well if Letty had sion. kept quiet, but she got such a genuine surprise that she could not restrain a little good girl would do otherwise." he mutshriek, The gallant gray, unaccustomed, probably, to female shrieks, reared and a flying leap. "But, never mind, I've got proved the air. Awed by the towering ob-fect Letty stepped back tripped on a twig Then he flew on in silent meditation for pawed the air. Awed by the towering of ject, Letty stepped back, tripped on a twig and fell into a bush that overhung and at down in the hollows, and around the occadown in the hollows, and around the occadown in the hollows. that she was slipping down, she made a wild grasp at the surrounding twigs. They snapped, and the poor girl would certainly have gone headlong down the precipitous

One bright morning in the year 1820, neth, with an expression so peculiar that furs, and had said nothing about the position of the camp, but Kenneth knew he had "You have only just come to the Indian | make a bold guess. Whether the profoundof those lonely outposts or "forts" which the enterprising fur-traders had sparsely tinued Kenneth, "and probably donot quite he could not tell, but he followed up his replanted over part of the great wilderness understand the nature of the feelings which mark with the gift of some powder and of British North America-that part of it influence the two opposing parties in the shot, and a hint that there was plenty more

and have had the-the-misfortune to dian. "The Black Bull will trade with him. Beside the youth stood a man of middle oppose him rather effectively for some time Our camp is behind the buff with the two

"Good. I go to fetch cloth, beads, blankwaste time on the way to camp."

Kenneth took a bee line home, and found

being seen by the Northwesters. Of course galleping over the prairie again, along with "Did you fall in with any of the Northwest people?" asked Mr. Flett.

A decided flush, which was not lost on the "Well-yes. That is, not exactly any of

sharp bend in the path and almost rode over "Humph! That's bad," muttered his "Hallo! Letty mine," exclaimed the old companion; "for the women can talk as well gentlemen, pulling up with sudden as the men—some people think even better. Well, what think ye of Latour's daughter?"

vincing proof of that this morning."
"Indeed!" exclaimed Latour, dismounting "Ah, boy, what need to ask? I was young myself once. But you're not far gone, I "Ah! Kenneth Gordon, you'll not be the first woman-hater that has been made to change his character and whistle another befallen you, my gir!?"

"but—why! your dress is torn. Letty—and you seem to have had a tumble. What has befallen you, my gir!?"

"myself once. But you're not far gone, I hope." he added, gravely, "for the case would be hopeless—utterly hopeless."

The youth falls.

at all. But even if I were, wherein lies the hopelessness of the case?"
"In this, Kenneth, that you and her

enemy had just saved her life, and seemed the dove. No, no, lad, the only chance you Company-to the great damage of each particularly anxious that his presence have is to forsake your colors and go over you, you'll never do that."

you, you'll never do that."

"Right: you do me but justice. I will never do that. But this Miss Lateur is not as fur trader. Could you not conceive the idea of her coming over to us? That is supposing that I or anyone else wanted her?"

"What! Forsake her father?" exclaimed the old trader in surprise. "It's plain that you have little knowledge of the heart of a good girl. She'll never do that—never—if all I hear of her is true."

"At this point scouts were seen advancing from the Indian camp.
"We're first in the field. Kenneth. You managed this business well. Come along boys," cried the trader, signalling to the men behind.

In a few migntes the traders proached the "Speak, my child. Are you hurt?" asked Latour, taking his daughter tenderly by the "No, father, but I have just had a narrow "Not by a redskin, I hope," exclaimed the

"Nay, if almost riding me down constitutes a man a scoundrel, by what term shall

"And which of my men performed this action, as you call it?" asked the halfdignation, and sought comfort beside his rife and daughter in a pipe and a tumbler

amused listener.
"It was none of our men, father. It was 'What!" exclaimed Latour, grasping his horse's bridle. "Is it long since this hap-

skirted the river and swept out at full gallop upon the rolling prairie beyond. Old Jasper Latour, having sternly bidden his daughter return home, mounted his steed and returned in haste to the Northwest fort. A ride over the prairie on a swift horse at full gallop is naturally exhilarating to a man in rude health, youthful strength and buoyant spirits. The pace, the exercise, and the fresh breeze speedily blew away the exasperation which Kenneth Gordon felt at the partial miscarriage of his mission.

"Of course, she'll tell her father. No good girl would do otherwise," he mut.

"All fether" and swept out at full gally a kind-hearted fellow, and proved this by starting up in a fit of real pentence. Removing his pipe, he gave Letty a kiss that resounded through the whole house and set both ladies laughing.

"You mustn't mind what your old father says when he's angry, lass. It's a way I've got of exploding when I want to relieve my feelings. I'll, never be angry with you, let'y whatever happens; but that smooth-faced puppy, Kenneth Gor-bah! Don't let's talk of him. It's not the first time he has stolen a march on me."

Still later that night. Letty Latour sat rensively and alone in her little room on the side of her bed, in graceful dishabille, with her little hands clasped and lying in her late. buoyant spirits. The pace, the exercise, and the fresh breeze speedily blew away

with her little hands clasped and lying in her lao.

"Ah! father" she said, in a low, sweet voice, "Kenneth Gordon has stolen more than a march on you today. I fear he has stolen your daughter's heart. Heigho! I wonder if I have stolen his?"

There was modesty in the question, but the rack, red-hot pincers, anything conceivable, would have failed to force the confession implied in the query from Letty in the presence of any human being. The remark, however, was made only in the presence of the bedpost. Still, her annate modesty was such that she blushed slightly on glaucing at that safe and discreet companion. sional tree-clumps of a country that rather resembled a nobleman's park than part of the "wild West." Apparently his medita-

where he had come from. The fed man, according to the manner of his race, gave a dignified and ambiguous answer. By degrees, however, he became more communicative, and the paleface quickened his impulses by giving him a magnificent roll of twist tobacco.

"You'll want to cut up your buffalo." said Gordon in a quiet, casual way, drawing a handsome hunting knife from his belt. "See, there is a weapon to do it with, and you may keep it; but I would advise you to cut out the tongue only and then go back quick to your tribe and tell them that traders will visit them before the sun goes down. You said, I think, that your party have many packs of beaver, and are encamped yonder."

The Indian had merely hinted at packs of furs, and had said nothing about the position.

Whather the profound.

Letty laughed in some confusion, which she sosophit to hide by means of a counter proposition.

"Why cannot you," she said, with a be-with you, in the Northwest? I'm quits sure my father would be delighted to have you, for I heard him say, only this morning, that he regarded you as the startent with morning, that he regarded you as the startent with morning could do anything?"

"No, Letty," he replied, firmly. "I may leave the Hudson's Bay Company, and when free, might do many things, but as long as I am under the tiag, I will never desert to the enemy—never! Not even for you my incomparable darling!"

Riding homeward that day. Kenneth's head droo ed, and he allowed the gallant gray to saunter and gaze idly about as he went along, for the ho elessness of his case became more and more are parent, and his half simulated des air became more and more real. Letty was afflicted by somewhat similar thoughts as she walked slowly home." It must be because I have concealed it!"

Letty was a girl of resolute purpose. She went straight to her father, who was smoking a long clay pipe in the hall. Contrary to her expectation, he did not fly into a rage or dash his pipe on the floor, but calmly bade her fetch a sheet of paper and

desert his colors an' there's no possibility of my daughter marrying one of the opposition."

"It looks very bad." said Madame Latour. "Hopeless," added the old trader. And thus thinking they went to sleep. If "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley," certain it is that things yery much "a-gley," do often, without planning on the part of men, come straight. On the morning that followed the "hopeless" night, two red men arrived in a bark cance at the fort of the Northwest Company. With the grave reticence of Indians, they stalked into the hall of the fort, squatted down on the floor in front of the fire, and drew forth their tomahawks, the pipe-heads of which were empty.

Latour took the hint and supplied them with tobacco, asking them, while they were lighting their pipes, what was the news.

They had no news, but were the bearers of a packet from Red River settlement.

"An unusual thing at this time of the year." remarked the trader, accepting the packet which one of the red men drew slowly from the breast of his hunting shirt, and hastening into the private apartment which served him as office, messroom and farmly workroom. There he found Letty and her mother busy with needle and thread over rends and buittons innumerable. The expression, or, rather, the transformation of expressions, on latour's countermance as he read the letters was such that both ladies paused in their work and looked annivous. The eld gentleman glared, gave vent to a long whisle, looked at his spouse over the too of the last letter and smote his thigh.

"My dear," he said, with unwented solemnity. 'the coalition is settled—an accommitty. The color of the form of the opposition of expressions of the form o

Coungest paby was rescued from drowning.
"What is the coalition, father?" asked
etty, with a perplexed expression on her

"Why, Letty, you fit in so naturally with your new surroundings that I'm always forgetting that you're new to our ways—an absolute greenhorn. You are well aware of the fact, however, that for years past the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company have been at daggers drawn—to the damage of the trade, the ruin of the Indians and the destruction of peace of mind everywhere. Now, in this present year of 1820, which I prophesy will be a memorable year in the history of Rupert's Land, the two companies have coalesced—joined together—united, and become one! So we are henceforthidone with quarrelling, bickering, out-witting, deceiving, circumventing and all the rest of it, and there will be nothing but plain sailing, sunshine and good will forevermore! By the way, my gril, he added, "there is no objection now to your taking a walk sometimes to that bend in the road where—"

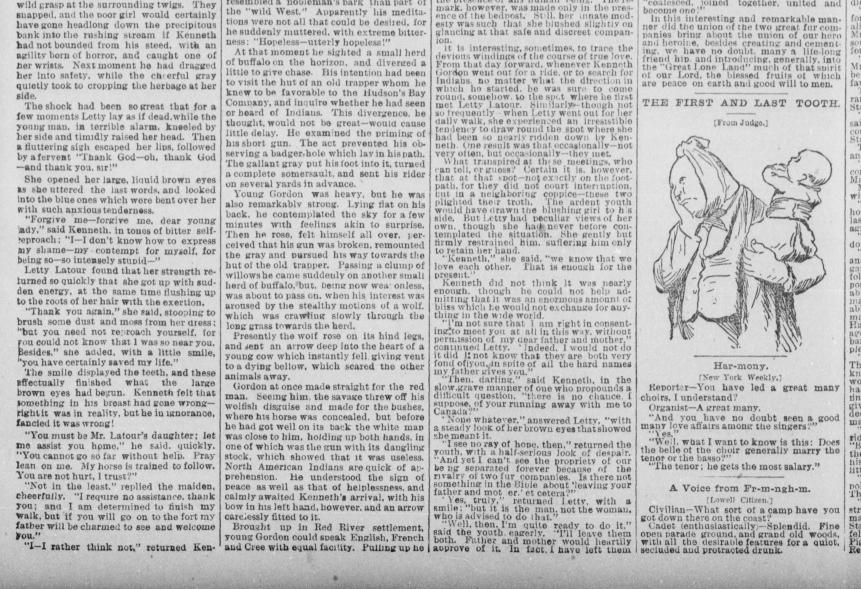
The trader finished off with a laugh, for Letty threw down her work and ran, blushing, out of the room. Reaching her own dormitory she stood in the centre of it, irresolute. She had no plan in her little head—no intention of doing anything in particular, but, so, nehow, she found that the strangs tied. Then she suddenly found that she was walking rapidly along the footpath that led to the celebrated bend." Arrived there, strange to say, she found Kenneth Gordon contemplating the hole in the bush out of which he had hauled her.

"You've heard the news!" exclaimed the ir brow.
"Why, Letty, you fit in so naturally with

You've heard the news!" exclaimed the "You've heard the news!" exclaimed the youth, as he hastened to meet her.
"Yes," she said, looking down timidly.
"I hoped you would come," he said, grasping both her hads.
"I knew you would come," she replied, with a shyupward glance.
No more was said just then, for Kenneth seize! Letty in his arms. She no longer resisted! By some strange circumlocution of her mind she was encaced just them or you

No more was said just then, for Kenneth seized Letty in his arms. She no longer resisted! By some strange circumlocution of her mind, she was engaged just then in recalling vividly her father's recent explanation about the two companies having "coalesced, joined together, united and become one!"

In this interesting and remarkable manner did the union of the two great fur companies bring about the union of our hero and heroine, besides creating and cementing, we have no doubt, many a life-long friend hip, and introducing, generally, into the "Great Lone Land" much of that spirit of our Lord, the blessed fruits of which are peace on earth and good will to men.



WRITTEN IN RED;

The Conspiracy in the North Case.

By CHARLES HOWARD MONTAGUE and C. W. DYAR.

[COPYRIGHT, 1889, BY C. H. MONTAGUE.]

Two hundred dollars reward is offered to the reader who sends in the best solution to the mystery in the North case. This solution is contained in the final chapter and is at present densited in Thy Gropp. the reader who sends in the best solution to the mystery in the North case. This solution is contained in the final chapter and is at present deposited in The Grone safe, not to be opened till the night preceding its publication. The story will run four weeks, and readers will be then given a week or two to send in their opinions previous to the publication of the final chapter and is at present deposited in The Grone safe, not to be opened till the night preceding its publication. The story will run four weeks, and readers will be then given a week or two to send in their opinions previous to the publication of the final chapter. Definite dates will be hereafter announced. Theories are restricted to 100 words, and no one is at liberty to send in more than one explanation. The prize will and is at present deposits.

safe, not to be opened till the night preceding its publication. The story will run four weeks, and readers will be then given a week or two to send in their opinions previous to the publication of the final chaptions to the publication of the final chaptions. The finite dates will be hereafter and the growth of the final chaptions and the growth of the final chaptions are the final chaptions. The finite dates will be hereafter and the growth of the final chaptions are the finite dates. more than one explanation. The prize will wired his watch-fob.

more than one explanation. The prize will wired his watch-fob.

"Perhaps you've seen and heard more discover."

"Perhaps you've seen and heard more discover."

"Perhaps you've seen and heard more discover." be awarded for the most complete and ac-

rate of a hundred revolutions a minute, pulled up his shirt coilar, relaxed his features, lauxhed, though rather constrainedly, and clapped Mr. Lamm on the shoulder. "Have done with your 'kidding,' old man," he said, "I'm not one of the Central office clowd." ny to yon.

Detective Lamm was still puzzling in a judy excited frame of mind over this non-mittal letter, when Tuesday afternoon crowd."

Mr. Lamm coughed behind his hand.
"You can't make me believe any of your foolishness," continued the reporter. "Now, talk straight for a moment. Stackhouse or l'etridge—whom shall I watch, now?"

"No use to try to cheat you, Kingman," retorted Mr. Lamm, with an expansive smile. "Well, in the present uncertain state of affairs, both must be watched. We ought to be here, both of us, to look after matters: but I am suddenly called away, and this is why I am so glad you came in."

"Called away?"
"Yes; old Jobson, the clerk at North & Stackhouse, has just told me in his innocent way all about a certain suspicious character that occasionally came to see North, and lives in New York. I am going to look the man up there, and for a day or two you must watch the Boston end for both of us."

Mr. Lamm, after advising Thomas to still watch Swampscott, and promising to bring in a man or two to help cover the city points, bade the reporter a friendly goodby and went from his office directly towards the Albany station.

But the protuberance on his valise, which marked the sojourning place of the veryrigid hair brush which was Mr. Lamm's constant travelling companion, soon pointed north, instead of south. me. I wish I had Thomas here to talk it "I wish I had Thomas here to talk it over." was his unspoken thought as he gave his office chair a twirl. "Where is the man all this while?" he said aloud.

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when a well-known knock was heard. Lamm's face brightened and brightened tall more when he admitted to his little coom of counsel a moment later Mr. Kingman F. Thomas.
"Why. Kingman, old man, where have you kept yourself all this while? Sit down, sit down, and give and account of yourself!"

Mr. Lamm coughed behind his hand.

hair brush which was Mr. Lamm's constant travelling companion, soon pointed north, instead of south. It was Mr. Thomas whom the detective followed. Seeing him enter the office of his newspaper Mr. Lamm turned back, deposited his valise in his office and betook himself to Court square. "Nowak, how are you?" Thus hailed the detective a tall, well-built, well-dressed young man who was crossing the concrete at a brisk pace.

Mr. Thomas parried this impetuous salu-

ition and query with a question of his own.

'An account of myself?" he said laughex. "Perhaps you think my time's my
rn. Did you ever hear of such a thing as
man heing sent out of town on an assignext John Laum?" nt. John Lamm?"
The detective nodded his head slowly and ked at Thomas in a quizzical sort of a

ooked at Thomas in a quizzical sort of a way.

"Oh, yes, Kingman. But they don't generally take a man off a murder mystery case ike this and send him out of town on some hance affair—at least they didn't do that when I knew the office routine. Got a new sity editor down at your place?"

"Nonsense, Lamm." answered Thomas. "Emercencies may arise at any moment in a newspaper office. You know that well enough. I was pulled off the North case for a little whifle; but they put me back again with lightning-like celerity, as you see, for here I am. Now what have you got to tell me, old man."

"First of all, Kingman," the detective said, tipped comfortably back in his chair, "I want to tell you that I'm a little surprised, to out it mildly, that you should have let that young North girl give you the slip that night. You were on guard. How did it happen?"

"The fortune of war." rejoined Thomas, for the moment quite interested in the

or the moment quite interested in the dignment of law books on the shelf above r. Lamm's desk. "The best of us get left metimes—even you. Of course you've orgotten—" "I've forcetten nothing Kingman" said

forgotten—"
"I've forgotten nothing, Kingman." said Mr. Lamm. "Let it pass. The matter can't be helped. Of course I knew it wasn't your fault. And now to another subject."
The detective consulted his little memorandum book, and took from its leaves stackhouse's letter.
"Never mind to whom that's written." he said. "What do you think of it, taken in connection with what we know of this man stackhouse." mas read the letter twice before

Thomas read the letter twice before answering.

"Looks as though there might be some conspiracy. I should like to know who Marie really is."

Mr. Lamm silently acquiesced in this wish, but he said nothing on that point.

"We have talked over our friend Stackhouse considerably. Kingman, first and last." he observed. "and I fancied we agreed pretty well for a while."

"For a while." queried Kingman. "What do you mean!"

"People change their minds sometimes, and I have modified my first opinions regarding the man." continued Mr. Lamm, following the pattern of the wall paper opposite his desk with his eye. "A decidedly abler man is this Stackhouse than a good many people give him the credit of beingabler than I thought at first. He is a smart man—a 'slick' man, as they say up in New Hampshire. The way in which he has manged to keep North & Stackhouse out of bankruptcy all this while shows that he has plently of nerve and a good deal of skill."

"Not much use without money." was Mr. Thomas' sententious comment. "You know what they say on the street. Firm would have gone to smash long ago if it hadn't been bolstered up. And all the inancial fellows that I have talked with give the credit for keeping the firm out of deep water for three months past to one man—Richard Ferridge!"

"He's a curiouscort of character, that Fetridge," said the detective, contemplatively. "But I do not rate him as a very big toad in the puddle. My opinion is that without his money he would amount to but precious little."

"You wouldn't put him down as the Napoleon of State street then?" hinted

"You wouldn't put him down as the Na-poleon of State street then?" hinted Thomas.
"Not even as the Jubal Early of State street," pronounced Mr. Lamm. "Why. the man hasn't half the ability of Thornton Stackhouse. There is a queer streak in the fellow, and it shows itself at every turn. Pig-headed enough, but lacks balance. Really weak-minded, for all his obstinacy

ment.
"Yes. Maundering is what I said, and I meant it, too. Come! You don't mean to look me in the face and tell me that you think that a timid, shrinking girl like Stella North would ever have the courage to murder her father, even if she had the heart to do it?"

her innocence sufficient to prevent her from the ignominy of an arrest. Since you have discovered the fact there is no help for it. You must aid me to keep the secret."

"Only upon one condition, Kingwan, I must know all the facts. Every one of them. This working in the dark is what I abhor."

"And, if I tell you everything, will you give me your word of hour not to use it against her or hers?" asked Thomas, with peculiar emphasis on the second pronoun. "Umah—isn't that rather broad?"Lamm hesitated.

Thomas compressed his lips tightly.

"This girl has confessed everything to me. Lamm; and in return I have given her my word to do everything in my power to protect her family from disgrace. There's no way out of it. You must promise me."

"What do you mean?" demanded Lamm, sternly. "Do you mean if I find that the murderer of Paul North is in her family am to keep itto myself?"

"Decidedly not," said Thomas, quickly, "But you must have proof, not appearance."

"And, if I tell you everything, will you give me your word of hour not to use it abhor."

"Whew! Knowing the woman, I can imagine the result."

"Easily. But Stella made so bold as to ask her advice, and finally told what her suspections were."

"Whew! Knowing the woman, I can imagine the result."

"Easily. But Stella made in a present the result."

"Easily. But Stella was innocent enough. She cries into the ears of the astonished Stella. 'Richard Fetridge never meant to marry me; never cared a feather for me. If you had asked my hat her of the result in the dark is what in abhor."

"Umah, this woman is curious. No doubt about it. But her conscience troubles her, and she's jealous of Fetridge. There's no other explanation of this line of conduct."

"And, if I tell you everything with your marries and in return I have given her my out of the result."

"Unah, this woman is curious. No doubt about it. But her conscience troubles her, and she's jealous of Fetridge. There's no other explanation of this line of conduct."

"An well, said that his real object was to s

onces."

"Oh. certainly." said Lamm, "I agree to that. Hang the appearances in a case. They are seldom right. I use appearances only te enable me to get at the facts. But once I get at the facts. Thomas, understand me, it will make no difference whose family it is in."

"Very well," said Thomas, "we understand each other. Give me your hand on The two men shook hands over the comdetective's desk.
"In the first place," began Thomas, "it was Stella North who threw the pistol into the water at Swampscott Sunday night and then fled from her home."

But the protuberance on his valies, which marked the solourning place of the very hing the solourning place of the very hing the solourning his possible that we have the solourning his possible to solourning his possible that we have the solourning his possible that the so

CHAPTER XV.

THE THING HAS A DARK LOOK.

"Come in, Kingman. You are prompt.
I'm obliged to you"

Wednesday morning, and Detective Lamm at the threshold of his office, was welcoming his friend the reporter.

"Yes," said Thomas, unaware of the peculiar expression with which his associate regarded him. "Your note, left at the office, seemed to be urgent."

"You are right. It was urgent. Sit down."

"It was urgent. Sit dar they went, whether they were actually engaged or not, nobody knows, not even set used to come so ut that Marion is a very peculiar woman."

"Weella, for the fact comes out that Marion is a very peculiar woman."

"Well eccentric berhaps," said Thomas, doubtfully. "What I mean is that she is exceedingly self-willed and self-reliant; that when it is a very peculiar woman."

"Well eccentric berhaps," said Thomas, doubtfully. "What I mean is that she is exceedingly self-willed and self-reliant; that she is exceedingly self-willed and self-reliant; that when it is a very peculiar woman."

"Well eccentric berhaps," said Thomas, and she is naturally secretive, dislikes to make confidants, repels intercourse on topics and the provided and self-reliant; that she is exceedingly self-willed and self-reliant; that

Ext years agrid of resolute purpose. So, the statement of the facts contained in the west straight to net father, who was smooth to her expectation, in teld not 'justed and resolution and the range or dash his pipe on the foot, but cannot be the facts and the facts and the facts and the facts contained in the words and the facts contained in the facts contained in

ared a feather for me. If you had asked me I could have told you so. But since you thought it better to play the soy on me, why, I'll prove it to you.' And with a great emphasis on the word prove she dashed out of the room."

"Umah, this woman is curious. No doubt about it. But her conscience troubles her, and she's jealous of Fetridge. There's no other explanation of this line of conduct."

"Ah, well." said Thomas. doubtfully, "if marion had married Stackhouse burrely from pique, and had been carrying on the hollow mockery for a whole year, because she was too proud to betray what she suffered to any living soul, it seems that there might be enough inflammable material in her emotional nature to get up a good blaze at the first spark. Don't you think so?"

"Quite likely. It's logically but, anyhow. But about these proofs that Fetridge didn't care for her. I am anxious to know the nature of them."

"So am I but unfortunately they disappear from my story with this reference to them. Stella naturally supposed Marion went inpstairs to get something. Imagine her surprise, five minutes later, to see her driving off in a carriage. In a short time the coachman came back. Mrs. Stackhouse, he said, had gone to Boston. Stella began to be exceedingly alarmed, What in the world could have occasioned this sudden freak she could not imagine. That her sister was terribly angry she saw, and the insane idea that berhaps she intended to tell Richard Fetridge what had been said drove the poor girl quite distracted. She followed Marion to the city on the next train, and searched everywhere for her. It was after 8 when she arrived, and all the places of business were closed. This circumstance only increased the girl's alarm. She began to have what she calls a presentiment of evil. There were three places in town where she thought her sister might be—the houses of three friends. One of them was way out in Roxbury. She made the rounds, exciting everywhere wonder and concern; but she abruptly refused all offers of escort. It was getti

CHAPTER XVI. CONSPIRACY!

t is significant to you, then?" Thomas asked, uneasily, with a faint smile.

"Oh, certainly not," returned John Lamm, sarcastically. "It doesn't mean anything. But don't delay. How did Marion, act? What did she have to say for herself?"

The detective, instead of resuming his seat, began to walk about the room with his hands behind him.

"She hadn't anything to say for herself." returned Thomas. "That's just the trouble. She acted queer—queerer than Stella had ever seen her act in her life."

"How queer?"

"As the girl expresses it, she seemed like a person walking in her sleep. She spoke to Stella but in a mechanical way, as if her mind were quite elsewhere all the time. They went back to the depot and rode out to Swampscott together."

"Do you mean to say that Marion expressed no surprise when she saw Stella on the street?"

"Momentarily she seemed aroused, but as soon as Stella began to account for herself she relapsed into her 'frozen' condition again."

"Umah, what a woman she is!"

again."
"Umah, what a woman she is!"
"She was not strong enough t

"Umah, what a woman she is!"
"She was not strong enough to conceal from her sister that something terrible had happened. She was so dazed and unnatural that the young girl was frantic with apprehension."
"Of course this places it beyond a doubt that Marion had either killed her legal father or had seen him killed."

saluted the red man with a hearty "what cheer?" and asked him in his own tongue where he had come from. The red man, according to the manner of his race, gave a according to the manner of his race, gave a counter where he had come from the manner o

the latter, as his companion tightened the raise his eyes and saw through the forest red worsted belt that bound his blue capote glades a horseman, about a mile distant, one till I appear, and let not my brother

us off our scent. That's why I'm sending As you decline my assistance, and the apyou in the exactly opposite direction. If proaching horseman is evidently from your his chief waiting impatiently for him with Mounting a fresh horse, he was soon

The last words were uttered in a sort of "I will, sir," returned Gordon to his chief.

his steed violently aside, leaped clear over chief, overspread the youth's countenance grasping the reins of a splendid gray horse a fallen tree and disappeared into the bush.

> "How do you know it was she whom I met?" asked Kenneth, with a laugh. 'True, father; I have already had con-

befallen you, my giri?"

Now, poor Letty found herself, for the hearing his own words so exactly echoed, irst time in her life, suddenly called upon but he sought to pass it off with a forced

companies carried on active opposition and should know of one of the "enemy" being father are born and sworn natural foes. rivalry in those northern wilds—the Hud- in the neighborhood of the fort, but that As well might the eagle hope to mate with to the enemy; and from what I know of

immense value to the Hudson's Bay man.

'No. father, he was a white man."

'Indeed! How was that?"

"Only a few minutes." "The man's name?"

venture.

pany man--

"The scoundre!!" exclaimed Latour.

Hereupon the girl briefly related her ad-

"I know not. He went off hurriedly."

tions were not all that could be desired, for he suddenly muttered, with extreme bitter-

In a few minutes the traders reached the camp, where braves the traders reached the camp, where braves, squaws and children were alike eager to commence bartering. Soon the guns, blankets, beads, etc., were transferred to the camp, while the packs of beaver, mink, sable, silver-fox, etc., were placed in the cart and safely driven away. beaver, mink, sable, silver-lox, etc., were placed in the cart and safely driven away to the fort of the Hudson Bay Company.

That same evening after a prolonged search, Jasper Latour discovered the Indian camp, and found, to his inedable disgust, that his opponents had been before him and had cleared off all the most valuable furs. Still later he entered his dwelling in furious pudignation, and sought comfort heads.

"Louise." said he, when the punch had so far softened him as to admit of family intercourse, "that smooth-faced puppy, Kenneth Gordon, has stolen a march on us

again."
"But I hear he has saved Letty's life,"
said Mme. Latour, timidly, for she was
somewhat afraid of her lord when he was

said Mine. Latour, thindry, for she was somewhat afraid of her lord when he was roused.

"Saved Letty's life!" repeated Latour with supreme indignation, "saved her from a ducking in the river you mean; which, perhaps, might have done her good—who knows?"

Letty, who had been educated in Montreal, and had only just returned home, hung her bretty head at this burst, and almost whimbered, being, as yet, unaccustomed to her father's rough ways. But the old gentleman's bark was worse than his bite. He was really a kind-hearted fellow, and proved this by starting up in a fit of real penitence. "Describe him, quick.', Letty did so in terms which would have caused the young man's heart to beat high had he been within earshot-but he was very much the reverse, having by that time crossed the broad belt of woodland that skirted the river and swept out at full gal-

of her father threatening with awful inger the third the came and the third the third the came and the state of the came of the way. What do you want?" She shook her so the state of the came and the state of the came of the ca

THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE—WEDNESDAY, ACGUST 28, 1880

bered off again I began to be frightened, and looked for the letter to destroy it, but I rouidn't find it. I thought perhaps I had torn it up, though I couldn't remember it. Well, then, to come down to the night Mr. North was killed. I was coming across the Public Garden with a friend of mine."

"A friend?" asked the inspector, sharply. Name and address, please."

"The name," said the visioner, a blush rising into his pale face "is Dick Hunt; his address—any place where liquor is sold and he admitted; at other times, Deer Island. He's not an acquamtance to be proud of, I'll admit, but—gentlemen, I'm telling the whole truth. We were both of us with sufficient taste in our mouths to be crazy for more, but we had neither money nor credit. So when I saw Paul North and Richard Fetridge ahead of us I dogged their steps."

"What time was this?" the inspector asked quickly.

"Somewhere after 7 o'clock. I can't say how much after, but a little after. And I says to this fellow with me: 'Dick, you see that old duffer there? He was once the head of my place of business. If I canstrike him right I'll get a fiver out of him and we'll make a night of it.' Well, of course, that was agreeable. But I was soberenough to see that if I walked up to the old man when he had company with him he would like as not get mad. So I waited for him to get rid of Fetridge. We followed them then down to Marlboro street, and saw the two men go into North's house. Not more than three Public Garden with a friend of mine."
A friend?" asked the inspector, sharply.
Name and address, please."

The name," sand the visioner, a blush rising into his pale face "is Dick Hunt; his address- any place where fluor is sold and he admitted; at other times, Deer Island. He's not an acquantance to be proud of, I'll the bitterest and most vinidelive tone imaginable.

He's not an acquantance to be proud of, I'll the bitterest and most vinidelity there was a suppressed with a dimit, but—gentlemen, I'm telling the dimit, but—gentlemen, I'm telling the sufficient taste in our moutus to be crazy for microme, but we had neither money nor credit. So when I saw Paul North and Richard Fettlege ahead of us I dogged their steps."

What time was this?" the inspector skaked, but he seemed to be in a hurry and says to this fellow with me: 'Dick, you see that fold duffer there?' He was once the head of my lace of business. If canstrike him right I'll get a fiver out of him and we'll make a night of it.' Well, of course, that was agreeable. But I was soberenough to see that if walked up to the old man when be head of my place of business. If canstrike him right I'll get a fiver out of him and we'll make a night of it.' Well, of course, that was agreeable. But I was soberenough to see that if walked up to the old man when be had company with him he would like as not off etridge. We followed them then down to Marlboro street, and say that is not frad man that I was intrusting my money?"

There is Mr. Stackhouse and the advention of the aforest and must of the advention of the partition. The clerks looked up from their writing. The clerks looked up from the partition. The clerks looked up from their writing. The clerks looked up from their writing. The clerks looked up from the partition. The clerks looked up from their writing. The clerks looked up from their writing. The clerks looked up from their writing. The lamber of the woman is an advention of the partition. The clerks looked up from their writing. The lamber of looking

a start.
"Be careful what you say." he cautioned.
"If you are lying it will all be used against

"If you are lying it will all be used against you."

"Good heavens! I feel as if I was on trial for my life now!" exclaimed the prisoner. "It's gospel truth, gentlemen, every word of it as I hope for mercy hereafter."

"These three people went into the house, and you stood watching in front of it?"

"Just the truth, sir. And we waited and waited, walking up and down, for we wanted the money bad, and I was pretty sure I could get it from Mr. North. I had tried it before, you see. But I knew him too well to disturb him when he was busyand I thought he was busy-perhaps selling the house to Fetridge. We came pretty near giving it up, but at last we saw the woman come out and start up street."

"So indeed!" exclaimed Applebee, greatly perturbed. "What time was that?"

"It was not quite 9, but must have been very near it. I remember hearing the bells trike afterward, and not a great many minutes afterward, either."

"How near did she pass yon?"

thes afterward, either."

"How near did she pass you?"

"Near enough for me to see her—for at that minute I stood directly at the foot of the steps."

ne steps."
"Did you recognize her?"
"No; for sne was a stranger to me?"
"Be particular now. Are you acquainted rith North's two daughters?"
"I know them by sight. sir."
"And this woman was not the younger ne?"

about her."
"Can't you describe her!"
But Willard Smith's impression were not sufficiently vivid to enable him to present a photographic likeness.
"Go on then," said the inspector. "What

"You spoke to him then?"
"To be sure I did. I pretended to call him
North by mistake, and then affecting to discover my error I told Mr. Fetridge what I was going to ask Mr. North. If he couldn't help a poor fellow out by lending him \$5. He stopped short, gave me one look that took me all in and says he: "Good heavens, Smith, are you reduced to this! I—I'an sorry for you"—just like that and put the money in my hand."
"What was his appearance. him

"Go on then," said the inspector. "What happened next?"

"Why, you see, sir, this Mr. Fetridge was directly behind her, and when he came down the steps I was tired of waiting. So I put a bold face on it and touched him on the shoulder."

"You spoke to him then?"

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

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"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

"No, sir: something more tangible than that. Madame Raymond."

Thomas had expected Lamm to present a face of deep professional interest. but to his chagrin the detective actually laughed.

"You don't mean to say, my friend, that you have but just heard of her? Why, I've been working on her for days!"

Thomas did not believe that John Lamm would betray so much agitation. But his own turn was coming. Without a word of comment Mr. Lamm thrust the open letter into his friend's hand.

And this was What Thomas saw:

Bostox, June 16, 1887.

My Dear Madam—Mr. Richard Fetridge and Mr. North, your father, are to have secretly a confer-

when the matter?

And own do mean to fell me that a floor of the contended of the contended

From this is we accessary to exceed into the continued of the six and the sevents which he without he with he without he with he

ou." the outgoing to wait and see him?" the outgoing to wait and see him?" the outgoing to wait and see him?" the outgoing some-

"Indeed! And where are they all?"
"Oh, waiting about here."
"Business men?"
"Well, they have that look. Since the failure Mr. Stackhouse seems to have been considerably in demand."
"Oh I see."

Stackhouse locked himself in the room with it.

Even the experienced Thomas shuddered. That a man who had occupied the position in the world of the late junior partner of North & Stackhouse should be reduced to an extremity of this kind filled him with a feeling akin to bity. But nothing shook his resolution. Whether it tended to save this miserable exile from respectability or to give him the final kick which should destroy his last hold of the bushes on the brink of the precipice, the bit of evidence now in Stackhouse's possession must be secured.

Send for my wife, Marion Stackhouse,
Tell her my death is my reparation.
I can forgive her if she can forgive me. But I
annot live without her.

second effort to obtain it. The first was ath, and it was denied him. The second, ough temporary, is quite as effective, and lit be secured when he has imbibed a sufferent quantity of alcohol!"

Thomas began to have a vague hope. His spicions became certainty very soon, nornton Stackhouse entered at last a rid-class hotel at the North End, and paid r a room. The call boy came down after few minutes for a bottle of brandy, and acknouse locked himself in the room ith it.

Even the experienced Thomas shuddred. That a man who had occupied the sition in the world of the late junior runer of North & Stackhouse should be dued to an extremity of this kind filled dued to an extremity of this kind filled.

The stentorian demand at the outer door had caused when he re-entered his main office, but there was a dull murmuring, which grew to a very babel of excited sound when Mr. Lamm's form was seen on the threshold.

Two men were standing close to the door, having apparently been given that post of distinction by common consent of the crowd, who held back a little way.

Mr. Lamm knew his men at once, [Youth's Companion.]

An old lady of 75 or more me quaintance in a Boston horse car parted to her the information the without her.

Address Red," Globe Office.

man, a conveyancer, who had an office close by.

"A man has shot himself in there!" whispered Eill. The new comer hurried out of the pistol, were hurrying to the scene; and in an incredibly short space of time every occupant of the building seemed to be possessed of the startling news.

John Lamm quickly regained his accustomed composure, and barred the outer door in advance of the rush of the excited throng which he knew was coming.

He returned, a moment later, to the little room, paying not the slightest heed to the crush without, or to the loud and reiterated demands "Let us in!" Let us in!"

In the dead man's clenched hand, which in the dead man's clenched hand, which held a 22-calibre revoiver. The other hand held a pen.

Written on the blotter of the desk was this, the last message of Thornton Stackhouse:

rect one. Address "Written in

TWO OLD ORPHANS.

Sad Case of a Boston Lady and of a

quaintance in a Boston horse car and imparted to her the information that she was intending to start shortly for California. "My only daughter lives out there," added

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The possible loss of some charming girl, say a guest at the post, by abduction by Indians while too far outside limits, or by being overtaken by a sudden blizzard. Where girls can go unobserved and make the sign which may change their condition from hopeless drudgery to at least hopeful being overtaken by a sudden blizzard. Work. Then, by municipal appropriation or

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A GOOD KIND OF MILLIONNAIRE. anthropist, who died recently worth \$20,- of Capt. King's pretty romances, but of 000,000 and over, is a type of man whom Mrs, Custer's' simple and unaffected dethe world can ill afford to lose. It is hard, scriptions of every-day army experiences. at first sight, to understand how a man of Capt. King's romances founded, as so many philanthropic terdencies can amass such a army people know, largely on actual hapgigantic fortune, and yet there is every penings, bear witness in themselves what proof of the man's goodness of heart.

Mr. Shaw's papers were astonished at the thy. "The Deserter," for instance, is alsmall number of judgments which he most a drama as it stands; and the scene owned. It has been brought to light on the where the civilian husband, in rage at the county records that he held mortgages for insult offered his wife, defies alike army small amounts to the extent of over \$300,- etiquette and army bayonets, and with no 000, and the majority of these were far in weapon but his fists, clears his invaded sitarrears, but had never been pushed through | ting-room, ought of itself to make the suc

Here was a millionnaire whowas not heartless enough to take advantage of the ad- American army an alien world within versity of his fellow-men and deprive them | a world; conditions-in its frontier of their homes and little belongings. He cavalry service, at least-of daily istened to the prayers of the destitute, and possibility of peril, of life heroically gave heed to the cries of widows and risked and sometimes nobly lost; orphans. The extent of his great good- of strange scenery, most picturesque daily ness to the poor will never be fully known, incidents, and a society which is unique in or the mortgages which he held against America for its oligarchic lines of social them represented but a small share of his division-if these things do not make our

such we have, the better and happier the dramatist's hand. The hour, the place, the

NO INDEMNITY THIS TIME.

John Bull has intimated to the paternal government at Washington that he is willing to negotiate for a settlement of the Behring sea difficulty, and is now awaiting

a gasp of astonishment if the proposed in the way in which society hedges the negotiations were to be offered to a country approaches thereto, an element of inconsmaller and less powerful than the United sistency worthy of mention. When any this century has been to file claims for lucrative, honorable or desirable, imme theless, negotiation and arbitration are a the honorable estate which Heaven declares great improvement over John Bull's former | it to be, and the natural condition of the style of doing business, and the United race, as even the most ardent reformers belongs to us, then we will own up man- their willingness to enter upon it? ully, and do the best in our power to emedy matters.

again when she claims indemnity for seiz- likes to contemplate, while the avenues ures that have already been made. Why to all sorts of employment are so crowded should we pay? The United States has that the wage of woman is reduced to the always made its claims clear as to Behring | degree that in thousands of cases she sea, and the English and Dominion govern- must sell her soul or starve. Yet when, ments fully understood our position. If from the sturdy new States marching into they wilfully invaded what we claimed as the line of the Union, comes the request our rights, then it is not easy to show why that some of this surplus population be we should pay any indemnity.

you won't carry away any of our treasury surplus-not if the people know it.

Nym Crinkle, in a clever and appreciative promise to be a good wife" to whoever shall notice, in the Dramatic Mirror, of the re- choose her, is immediately held up to the cent production of "Bootles' Baby," lately scorn and derision of mankind, her letters voiced a very general conviction in the fol- published and her picture minutely delowing lament: "'Bootles' Baby' realizes scribed, with the gratuitous information for us as accurately as did 'Held by the that it portrays a face of "seeming intelli-Enemy' the military conditions, and lets us gence." Why should one suppose the in into the English barracks life with its stir. telligence to be only "seeming"? Is this its comradeship, its jolly good-fellow life, as | young woman likely to be less sensible than no recent play has done. And every strain. another who declines the honorable offer, ing American playwright who sees it re. but who, when the hard work of brain or the rate, 35 cents to January, grets again, for the millionth time, that the hands, by which she earns her bread, be life of the American soldier offers no equiv- done, goes forth upon the public street and

There are many of us who, having had a

glimpse of the "life of the American

soldier" in garrison town or frontier fort,

deeply resent this idea, which is undoubtedly a quite universal one, that our army life has nothing which playwrights could find worthy of reproduction, or audiences of enjoying, in the counterfeit presentment | trated the fact, and the exquisite "daughter of the stage. It is, indeed, a perennial of the Montmorencies" sanctified the cus wonder and regret to those even superfi- tom to all who should read of her. cially familiar with army life in the West, and especially at our cavalry posts, that its stirring possibilities are so imperfectly utilized in literature, and so entirely ignored in vered memory, exported 600 young women. connection with the drama. The fault, we who would have been the natural mates of venture to state, lies not with army life, these men, to distant Oregon. The cusbut with the dramatists, who have hitherto | tomary amount of ridicule was heaped neglected the study of it with an eye to business, as it were. Take the lay at the end of the path they travelled, it background of a possible army play, for in- is probable that few of the women regretted stance (since scenic effects are of such prime | the journey. Rev. Joseph Cook, in one of

complete novels, or \$8.50, in saddles" as the scouts bring in news better service than by furthering such a addition to numberless short of an Indian break from reservation; project. A father or brother looking at the call, "lights out;" a shifting of scene to the going on, year by year, in the higher grades weekly newspaper in the world. rocky canyon, a sharp skirmish with half- of society, but a matrimonial agency, actual, Why not form a club? See club seen foes; a heroic rescue of comrade by though unacknowledged? comrade, perhaps; the parade ground | For women unprotected and dependent again, and the nearing music, which tells upon their own exertions, life is becoming of the Name-coming of the troop, which, not only a desperate, but a problematical perhaps, has been reported as being cut to thing. Nothing but the accident of health, pieces: all these are but the most frag- or retaining the work which gives them mentary from a hundred suggestions, rich | their livelihood, stands between thousands in dramatic possibility, which arise when- of them and death or dishonor. That is the ever one familiar with frontier army life practical side of the question. Sentiment, dreams of a play which should mirror it. Of which is cruelly crushed in our 19th cen-

are more thrilling to the susceptibilities of less, existing rather than living. the average audience, a few artillery officers from some light battery have but to be brought on the scene, and for brilliancy of coloring, the scarlet coats are practically

The eagerness with which Americans welcome any glimpse of the remote, unfamiliar life of their regular army is testi-WILLIAM SHAW, the Pennsylvania phi- fied to by the immense popularity not only rich material our army life offers to the The executors who have just gone through dramatic writer of intelligence and sympa-

cess of any play.

If conditions which make of the army life picturesque, then must the eyes of The world has always room for sympa- the onlooker be dull indeed. The American thetic, open-hearted and open-pursed "army play." as distinct from the "war millionnaires of Mr. Shaw's type. The more play," lies in its elements, ready to the scenery and incidents are waiting: the in 1491, has been restored during the presman only who shall utilize them has hitherto failed to appear.

DOROTHY LUNDY.

NOT A MATTER FOR RIDICULE.

While so much has been said and written regarding the dignity of the married state. This style of procedure is so altogether that any further remarks upon it may be new on England's part, that it would cause | considered too trite to be in order, there is, States. England's usual policy throughout | calling or profession is considered especially tamages, and then to follow the matter up | diately there are crowds of applicants eager with men-of-war and troops if the money to enter its ranks, all of whom are respected were not immediately forthcoming. Never- for their ambition. Then, if marriage be tates will meet him half way. If we have admit it to be, why is it considered a disclaimed more of Behring sea than justly grace for either man or woman to admit

In all of our Eastern States the excess of the number of women over that of men But Great Britain is up to her old tricks is something which no thinking person sent to them, a hue and cry of ridicule is No, no, John; we are willing to make an raised which impels every separate and amicable adjustment for the future, but individual woman to say "no" with her lips, however much her heart may desire to say "yes" to the invitation.

One young woman, accepting the propo-IS OUR ARMY LIFE UNPICTURESQUE? sition in good faith and giving her "faithful alent picturesqueness for dramatic pur. there, with flippant laugh and beckoning nod, invites those who will to follow her.

Even our young civilization understood this thing better than we do, and hesitated not to import young women of good repute in order to more speedily populate the wilds where it sought to establish itself. The beautiful "Romance of Dollard," a few months ago published in the Century, illus-

In the days of the civil war, when the flower of our manhood was called to Southern battlefields, Gov. ANDREW, of reupon the enterprise, but, though matrimony

possible incidents, the suggestion is legion. tury, cries out against the starvation of have not you ought to renew The gulf between officer and private, not that love of home and family which lives in more necessary in your family fact of the private being of gentle birth will choose before all the kingdoms of the than ever before. Never before and education, and, through misfortune or world. It is the rock against which every was it so helpful to each memwhose humiliations to such as he breaks itself, because in that direction ber, old or young. All expired are endless. The jealousy between comrade alone all true reform lies. This matter

The possible loss of some charming girl, say where girls can go unobserved and make

BRANDER MATTHEWS' description in a re- by private benevolence, they could be uncamp for a rescue in the last-named con- Western employment bureaus would WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1889. tingency should in itself give the playwright quickly relieve their business from all house." And always and everywhere "blue filter quietly away to the wide work of the coats and bugle calis:" or if, as critics of West, where there is room and hope for "Bootles' Baby" seem to think, scarlet coats | thousands who are here cramped and hope-

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

[H. C. Dodge in New York World.] I am the happy father of A half a dozen boys; Nobedy knows how much I love

Those solid little joys. And no one knows how much I pay To furnish them with fun— For children nowadays don't play

As when myself was one. I lots of pleasure, used to find, In happy days of yore. In little trousers patched behind And jackets darned before.

But now the children must be dressed In uniforms complete Before they can with proper zest

Red tennis shoes and belts and hose And blazer coats and caps
And knickerbockers are the clothes That grace my little chaps. And when those tlny experts go

With rackets, big as they, To tackle tennis, 'tis a show Worth all I have to pay. The world moves on. The games and toys That I in childhood prized
Are by my high-toned little boys
Uncared for and despised.

And if they had to wear the clothes I revelled in when small, They'd tell me, turning up each nose,

They couldn't play at all.

THE GOLD DINING HALL. That Which Bristles in the Imperial Palace at Moscow.

Theodore Childs in Harper's Magazine. Here, after his coronation, the Emperor wears for the first time all the imperial insignia, dines amid his nobles and receives the congratulations of the foreign ambassadors. This hall, built by Italian architects ent reign in a simple and archæologically exact manner, the primitive mural paintings having been reproduced with the aid of ancient descriptions thereof in archaic style by peasant image painters. Around he pillar in the centre of the hall s a series of shelves forming a buffet, on which the imperial plate is displayed on grand days during the visits of the Tsar. We are sorry to add that the inestimable precious treasures of ancient gold estimable precious treasures of ancient gold and silver plate which we marvel at in the glass cases of the treasury figure on the buffet, and are polished up for the occasion by the careless hands of the lackeys. In vain the curators have been warned that this repeated rubbing diminishes the value of the objects, and will in the end materially damage them; the only answer that they give is: "Our father the Tsar is coming; the plate must shine brighter on the buffet."

objects, and will in the each materially of the porsent widespread discussion of the objects and will not be each many lover.

When the writer first suggested the possibility of selecting a national floral emblem for our country by the suffraces of the reason that the buffet or on the buffet.

The display of this collection of plate has a suggested the possibility of selecting a national floral emblem for our country by the suffraces of the reason of the court of the stars. Margaret a Burgundian captain of the time of Boris Godunov, in his "Estat de l'Empire de Russia" (1849), dives a given picture of the rich collection of plate by the of the tsar. The treasury," he says, "is full of all kinds of jewels in great number, particularly in pearls; for in Russia more bearls are three and the pearly in pearls; for in the face three and the pearls; for in the fa

Life. Writings and Tributes to the Memory of John N. Edwards. leading place in Missouri State politics. The tributes to his memory are numerous, and show how much of a gap was left when he died, just as the ambitious dreams of a hard-working life were being realized. A good part of the book is made up of selections from his writings covering a great variety of subjects and showing the major's versatility and ability as an author. The last chapter of the book is a valuable contribution to American history—the story of Shelby's expedition to Mexico and the adventures of the devoted band of Confederates, who were reluctant to accept the decision at Appomattox. It is more like romance than sober reality, and will be found to discount in interest the most vivid imaginings of the frontier novelist. It is worth republication in a separate form. The whole book is published exclusively for the benefit of Mai. Edwards widow, who is left in straitened circumstances, but apart from that, is well worthy of public attention for its own sake. All widow, who is left in straitened circumstances, but apart from that, is well worthy of public attention for its own sake. All orders or communications should be addressed to Wiley O. Cox, president of the State Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

Dickens and Mr. Childs.

[Edmund Yates in New York Tribune.

background of a possible army play, for instance (since seenic effects are of such prime consideration newadays): and what could promise more in the way of the pictorial than a prelique, let us say, at West Point, where the hero might be shown either as just graduating into his shoulderstraps, or as a bronzed frontier captain, visiting old scenes: in any case, of course, meeting the heroine, with adjuvant effects of mornlight on piver and cliffs, or a sunset in Flirtation or part and cliffs, or a sunset in Flirtation or pa

Beans Washed Down With Champagne

The man about town heard a rather re The man about town heard a rather remarkable order given in a down-town restaurant not long since. "Waiter." said this customer. "bring me a dish of pork and beans, and be sure they are hot, and a bottle of yellow label." The waiter's eyes bulged out, but he obeyed the mandate, and the man sat there, contentedly eating his pork and beans and sipping champagne. His check was for \$3.90, 15 cents for the Boston luxury and \$3.75 for the champagne, and he paid it without a word to the cashier, and waiked out in a seemingly sait. and walked out in a seemingly self-

The Judge's Cartoonist.

Bernhard Gillam, the chief caricaturist of Judge, is only 32 years old. He tried to make a living by painting pictures, but the make a living by painting pictures, but the public would not buy them. Then he smashed his pictures and turned wood engraver until he discovered that he could draw a caricature that would make a man with the lockjaw laugh.

No. They're All There.

a hint for a scene to "bring down the odium, and thus the great stream would Campaign Without Spoils in Progress.

> Foremost Men Among Those Balleting to Show the People's Choice.

Mayflower and Golden Rod Factions Strongest in the Polling Thus Far.

Early in May of last year, when a halfcolumn signed editorial proposing a national flower for this land of the free, and suggesting a vote to ascertain the people's

taken with pretty lithographed cards inscribed with poems for votes: THE GLOBE obtained and printed the opinion of noted botanists, poets and others, and meanwhile the newspaper comment grew and prevailed till all were interested in it, from the big city dailies to the little country weeklies, and from Maine down to Texas and out to California. In fact the discussion went further even, for it crossed the ocean, and our neighbors on the other side tried to help us pick out a flower to suit us for a national emblem.

A poetic vein was tapped at the very outset of the discussion, and the floods of (more or less) rhyming and rhythmical opinions which have since been given to the world or cruelly buried out of sight in editorial waste baskets are simply beyond all measuring.

Another very striking feature of the discussion is that all ages and classes have been interested in it, from children to gray-beards and from the mechanic to the col-

The Globe Did It

with its little signed editorial. For, though others may have had inspirations on the subject of a floral emblem for our country, and may have expressed themselves, too, yet it cannot be denied that we were the first to bring the matter prominently before the people, and that we were the originators of the present widespread discussion of the

When the writer first suggested the pos-

Golden-Rod Factions in our land with victory for one or the "John N. Edwards: Life. Writings and other, since they would not blend together Tributes," is written and compiled by the as did the red and white roses of old Engwidow of the subject of the volume, and is land. Any one of these things might hap dedicated to "the friends of her dead hus- pen. of course, if we waited long enough Mai. Edwards was editor of the But we don't want to wait, especially when Kansas City Times, gallant Confederate the result is so extremely uncertain at the soldier, a typical Southerner, full of imbest. We want a national flower and we pulse and vitality; as courageous a journalist as he was a soldier, and one who filled a leading place in Missouri State politics The tributes to his memory are numerous, legends back of it why not select one in the

of late in Louis Prang & Co., the Boston art publishers. Always quick to feel the currents of public opinion and observe the drift of popular thought, these gentlemen I was diverted to read the other day in a decided a few months since to become the

My fragile grace they guarded knew Amid my rough leaves' disarray. My fragrance, like a message sweet. The symbol of their faith to be. They, too, had wrapped with roughest forms

The gracious gospel that they loved; They, too, had braved life's radest storms, Their simple courage simply proved. They, too, should prosper in the land Where trusting flowers undaunted thrive, Their race, deep-rooted, firm should stand, And freedom's cause triumphant live.

This is the claim of I am the rustic Golden-rod,

I know not pride nor shy reserve; My tasselled plumes so gayly nod With freedom's grace in every curve. I bloom not when the year is young, And growing day by day more fair, But when the autumn chill has flung A sense of winter on the air. Then close beside the dusty road,

To cheer the humblest passer-by, Or in the fields, by harvest load With lusty courage, up spring I. And in my bonest gold there shines The promise sown in freedom's soil;
No high nor low its law defines,
But lavish crowns the homeliest toil.

Then let me be the emblem bright

Of hope and promise to the free

And in my pennons read aright The glad fruition that shall be. When feudal spring has passed away,

And monarch's point has fied the earth, Then Freedom's harvest shall be gay, And lowly wayside grace have worth.

Another page explains how "Prang's floral campaign" came to be organized, and the point of the whole scheme is contained in the postal card inclosed in each book, which is directed to L. Prang & Co., Boston, and bears the following: Our National Flower-Which Shall It Bet

The subscriber selects the following as his choice of a national flower: The Mayflower (trailing arbutus).

N. B.—Cross out the name of the flower not selected. If both flowers Name... are rejected, cross both names, and write the name of the selected Address flower in the space left for that purpose.

tional flower for this land of the free, and suggesting a vote to ascertain the people's choice, was handed by the writer to the editor of The Globe, he nodded his head sagely over it, saying:

"Yes, yes: it's a good idea. That will arouse a very pretty little discussion on the subject."

Well, it did!
Seldom, indeed, have words of prophecy received so tremendous, so overwheiming a fulfilment as have those of the wise and far sighted newspaper man.

The editorial in question was the inspiration of a little poem by Mrs. Clara P. Boss, a very dainty bit of verse, which appeared in the next issue of The Sunday Globe; and then came a perfect flood of correspondence containing opinions and suggestions on the subject, some of which were printed from time to time. The National Society of American Florists discussed the matter at their annual convention; at a fair for Grand Army Post 68 in Boston a vote was taken with pretty lithographed cards inscribed with poems for votes; The Globe bottained and printed the opinion of noted botamists, poets and others, and meanwhile the newspaper comment grew and prevailed till all were interested in it, from the big city dailies to the little country week lies, and from Maine down to Texas and out to California. In fact the discussion went further even, for it crossed the ocean, and our neighbors on the other side tried to help us pick out a flower to suit us for a national emblem.

A poetic vein was tapped at the very outset of the discussion, and the floods of Toxor or less ithough the little shows a ruly catholic taste as underty the proposal of the result of the earth of the content of the conte

The Votes of Noted Women

are most impartially given, although the largest number show their preference for the golden-rod. Thus, Belva Lockwood Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Phelps Ward, Lillian Whiting, Julia Ward Howe

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Phelps Ward, Lillian Whiting, Julia Ward Howe, Rev. Phæbe Hanaford, Mrs. Margaret Bottume, founder of the order of the King's Daughters, and Lucy Stone record their votes for the golden-rod, while Francis E. Williard prefers the mayrlower, Grace Greenwood the magnolia, and the gifted author of "John Ward, Preacher," Margaret Deland, the mountain laurel. Emily J. Lakey, the famed cattle painter, votes for the golden-rod, while the charming actress, Minnie Palmer, chooses the forget-me-not. Fanny Davenport chares the opinion of her fellow-actors, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and W. H. Crane, that the golden-rod is the proper emblem for our country, while Robert Mantell votes for the mayflower.

Among poets and writers we find further, that John G. Whittier expresses himself for the golden-rod, while the following all prefer the mayflower: James Parton, James Redpath, E. L. Godkin, John Boyle O'Reilly and Prof. John Fiske. Frank Lee Benedict prefers the golden-rod, and so does J. T. Trowbridge.

The public men are very much divided in their opinion. Judge Horace Gray and Fred Douglass vote for the mayflower; while Judge Noah Davis, Chauncy M. Depew, Theodore Roosevelt, Gen. A. W. Greely and T. V. Powderly prefer the golden-rod.

Even in the cabinet we find no unity of sentiment. Secretary of Agriculture Rusk shares with Senator Joseph R. Hawley a desire for the golden-rod, while Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Secretary of War Redfield Proctor want the mayflower and Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble the sunfiower.

PICK OF CREATION.

Though Freckled Over with Faults We Love Her to Death. (San Francisco Report)

Man finds any amount of fault with voman, yet works tooth and nail to get her. He calls her extravagant yet yearns to pay her bills. She's neartless, but he devotes

Six Hundred Ways to Cook This Modest Viand.

The French cuisine is said to hoast no fewer than 600 distinct modes of dressing ergs, and a very considerable proportion of these recipes has lately been communicated to the British public in an opuscule written by the accomplished "chef" of the Duke of Bedford. As a rule, however, it may be said that ordinary middle-class English people know little, if anything, about such subtle preparations "outs a la duchesse," "a la Bourguoigonne," "a la Philipsbourg." "a leau de ross," "a la Coigny," or "au Pere Douillett" We are content to take our eggs as we take

We are content to take our eggs as we take our pleasure, gravely and somewhat sadly. Yet eggs and bacon have not ceased to be a national dish: "puttered eggs." "curried eggs" and "scrambled eggs." Minced mutton is not considered complete without a poached egg, which is also as the poetic cook put it. "as a buttercup in the meadows of spinach" and we use legions of hard-boiled eggs in salads and mayonnaises and veal and ham pies, while curried eggs sometimes make the rappearance on the breakfast table, and eggs filled with a forcemeat of anchovies and other ingredients are becoming a favorite "savoury" at the end of dinner.

coning a favorite "savoury" at the end of dinner.

The plain boiled egg, however, is an aliment which is consumed to a much larger extent in England than in France, for the simple reason that at their first breakfast the French rarely take anything beyond "cafe au lait" and bread and butter, while at their serond repast, or "dejeuner a la fourchette." plain boiled eggs or "cufs a la coque" are only occasionally served, whereas at their early breakfast Englishmen scarcely think that they have discharged their duty to society unless they have demolished at least one boiled egg. To the prodigious number of shells which are cracked every morning between 8 and 0 o'clock must be added the equally astonishing number of eggs used in the making of puddings and cakes, the consumption of which is comparatively restricted across the channel.

Fooling the Landlady. Eli-This steak is awful. Fli-To keep it from being made into hash.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

drive, so that your steed will not take cold.

This operation, including scraping, blanketing, re-blanketing, bandaging with alcohol, etc., will take the hostler two hours. I might also add that the feet must be washed and the animal given a brief walk. These are luxuries, but they are almost neces-

According to the Season.

In fact, this \$10-a-week-horse must be

a crown. He needs to be clipped, too, about twice a year, and it will cost you \$3 each

time. This clipping is a preventive to his

ure and thus increase the chances of taking

ure and thus increase the chances of taking cold. In some cases peat moss is used for the feet. This peat moss costs \$3 and \$4 a bale. It is a source of considerable trouble to the hostler and may be to the horse and owner, if the hostler does not attend to his business. I forgot to state that in summer you will have to get slippers for your horse, but this will scarcely increase the expense. "Harness? A harness will cost \$100, hand-made. One of this kind will go for years without requiring a stitch. You also can get a good harness for \$65, a poor one for \$25. A first-class box-top buggy will cost you from \$200 to \$250; an extra good one will cost \$350. A Woodard will cost about the same. A pole for a pair will cost

one will cost \$350. A Woodard will cost about the same. A pole for a pair will cost from \$10 to \$25. Carriage repairs do not cost a trifle, yet if you have a good carriage the expense is lightened. It is a good rule to exchange your carriage after three years' use. and get a new one instead. Divide the extra money you have to pay by three and you will get the yearly cost of carriage repairs.

you will get the yearly cost of carriage repairs.

"This kind of a horse—this \$10-a-week animal may cost you \$700 a year or more. He will not cost you much less. Your \$4-a-week horse will cost you about \$300 a year. If you have your own stable in the suburbs, you will have to hire help and you will find that either horse will cost you more than in a club or in a private stable, and may not be attended to so well. It isn't everybody who can afford to keep a horse, is it?"

treated as though he were heir apparent to

KEEPING A HORSE

in every town.

Its Cost from \$2.50 a Week

Upwards.

are luxuries, but they are almost necessaries.

"Now. consider the question of boots. There are knee boots, thigh boots, scalpers, etc. Boots come high. I have seen a horse go out of a stable with \$250 worth of boots on him. I also know one colt who has \$65 worth of boots on.

"But this \$10 a week horse also needs dietetic treatment. Accordingly you buy potatoes, apples, flaxseed, etc., which while they don't cost a fortune, can't be got for nothing. Then you want a veterinary dentist to examine the animal's teeth. He won't do it for nothing. Stable blankets and sheets cost something. Many horses take a keen delight in tearing up their sheets. Blankets are of various descriptions and prices, and of different thickness and material.

According to the Season. Pay \$10 and You Get the Best that Can be Offered.

Better to Board Your Steed Outside than in Your Own Stable.

"What will it cost me to keep a horse?" is a question often asked, and the answers may be as various as are the speeders themselves. A gentleman competent to talk on this in-

He calls her extravagant yet yearns to pay be bills. She's neartless, but he devotes months to finding the spot where that heart should be. She's fickle, yet he fights for a place—the place—in her affections. She's timid, yet he, noble being, has courage for two. She's a fraud, but a darling. She's a goose, but a duck. She's snippy and sweet. She's lithe and graceful and dainty and dear—and changeable as the wind.

In fact, she's a chameleon in the very latest style of spots and dets and feathers and fixings. She's a most destrable article of Quisehold lumishing, and there are mighty few men that want to get along without her.

A SUPPLY OF WOOD FREE.

How a Darkey and His Dogs Laid in a Store of Fuel.

(Savannah News.)

One of Starke's colored farmers who possesses more ingenuity than energy was tired of hauling home firewood, and put a pair of vicious curs in his yard to compel passers by to furnish that article. A palling was knocked from the fence to allow the dogs to run out on the road and attack, pedestrians. The latter, for defence, would never pass the place unless they were provided—with an armful of pine knots to chunk the dogs with.

At night the darkey gathered up the dogs' earnings for the day, and found fuel now his curs are both poisoned, and their owner sits on a stump beneath a wide spreading Jerusalem oak bemoaning his loss.

EGGS IN EVERY STYLE,

Six Hundred Ways to Cook This

Modest Viand.

bottle.
"Now if you don't drive your horse suffi "Now if you don't drive your horse sufficiently the stableman has an employe take the animal out for a walk, as carefully as you would take out a child for exercise and airing. You can see, therefore, that beside the outlay for material, the livery stable keeper has to pay for labor. I also forgot to state that your harness must be cleaned, another source of trouble to the employe. Perhaps you have a telephone, and your horse and buggy is driven to your door by the stable boy. More labor. In fact, I don't begin to recall all the trouble it is to take care of your horse

For \$4 a Week. "Now your horse must be shod, or at least his feet must be looked to once a month; yes, oftener. The ordinary shoes will cost you 50 cents apiece; these may be good enough for you and they may not. Now, your carriage, if a good one, will not cost much to keep in repair. This is one of the consolations of keeping a horse. "You can't afford to pay \$4 a week and ex-

Well, there are places where you can

keep your horse for \$3.50, and some where it will cost you only \$3. But you cannot expect to get the earth at these rates. But we will suppose that you have money and want your horse, which is a costly one, taken care of accordingly, and money and want your horse, which is a costly one, taken care of accordingly, and kept where he can associate with hightoned steppers. Well, they will cost you \$6 a week for board and routine care. May be you desire a box stall; for \$1 extra you can have the box stall. Your horse's feet need attending to say once in three weeks, and, although you probably won't need a new set of shoes just yet, when you do, you will buy a set that will cost you not \$2, but \$3, for you are not up in the horse world, and are paying \$6 a week for board and \$1 for box stall. Speaking of shoes, reminds me that their wear depends altogether on the horse his style of trotting, and his weight. I know one mare that will wear her hind shoes in five days.

"Let us suppose you desire to keep your horse in a private club stable. You can do so if you wish to pay \$10 a week for it. Again you have advanced in the horse world. Undoubtedly you have a blooded horse, and knowing his value leave nothing undone for his safety and comfort. Therefore, besides your \$10 a week, you have fees for the hostler, as you wish the latter to devo!e extra time to your property. One of the things for which you are supposed to fee is the elegant shampoo, after a

[San Francisco Chronicle.]
A discovery was made public in San Diego

another valuable product to the already This is a soap mine. A deposit containing This is a soab mine. A deposit containing thousands of tons of a fine quality of natural soap ex sts within a dozen miles of the city. Families in the vicinity of the soap deposit have recently tested it in the crude state with most satisfactory results, and specimens shown in this city today would indicate that it will require little extra treatment in its preparation for market.

The Ample Black Diamond Supply of the Entire World. Oil City Derrick. In reply to the assertion that the world in the future may be dependent upon America for its supply of coal, a foreign exchange

cites the numerous undrained coal fields of

PLENTY OF COAL.

the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden Denmark, Germany, Bohemia, Servia and Hanover, which are estimated at 59,000 square miles, and Russia with 22,000 square miles. The island of Formosa can show 10,000 square miles. Near Peking, coal veins of 95 feet thickness are to Large coal fields are also found in Austria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Persia, with 39,000 square miles, to which 000 square miles are still to be added

Japan can furnish 6000 square miles.

There still remain the Falkland Islands. Patagonia and Peru, which contain rich coal denosits. The largest portion of Southern Chili is an immense coal bed. Brazil contains coal beds of 17 to 25 feet thickness. In the United States of Columbia a soft, chalky coal of good quality is found. Mexico, Vancouver's Island and New South Wales all have coal; the latter country has 25 000 square miles. In addition thereto, Queensland, Victoria and West Australia add upward of 14,000 square miles of coal. New Zealand furnishes 70,000, besides Tasmania, New Caledonia, Natal. Alaska and other partially developed portions of the world, which should represent at least 100,000 square miles, in addition to former figures.

The coal fields are in the main but partially explored, and known only to geologists.

ally explored, and known only to geologists. The coal fields of North America (excepting Alaska and Mexico), are as little considered in the foregoing statements as are those of Africa. A San Diego Soap Mine.

this morning which is destined to add

THE NEWS SUMMARY

Virginian Republicans in Convention.

Sehring Sea Seal Seizures Causing Food at Flat Gap Creek, 22 lines from Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday morning. The Friction-Other News Notes.

The Haytian Revolution-Summary of Events in Europe.

The Virginia Republican State convention met Thursday at Norfolk and held a short session in the afternoon, at which reports of the various districts as to membership of the committees were received when a recess was taken until evening, At the evening session a permanent arganization was effected by the election of Congressman George E. Bowden of Norfolk as chairman and Asa Rogers of Petersburg as secretary. Mr. Bowden was introduced and acknowledged the honor conferred upon him in a brief and vigorous speech. Col. William C Elam of Louisa county, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the plat-form, which was unanimously adopted. The platform pledges the Republican party if given power, to settle the State debt permanently, satisfactorily and without increasing the State tax. Gen. Mahone was nominated by acclamation for governor, Campbell G. Slemt for lieutenant governor and Warren S. Lurty by acclamation for attorney general. The convention then adjourned sine die.

North Dakotan Republicans.

The North Dakota Republican State con vention completed the State ticket Friday morning. The platform was adopted with cheers. It reaffirms the national platform of the last campaign; glorifies the Republi can party as the party that has secured for the emigrant his homestead, and advocates the emigrant his homestead, and advocates the moral and material welfare of the nation; recognizes agriculture as the portion of the State, and declares against the encroachments of corporations on the rights of the farmers; is uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection; favors liberal pensions to veteran soldiers who have been honorably discharged; declares sympathy with all movements in favor of temperance; demands the careful quarding of the public school lands and indorses the submission by the constitutional convention of a prohibitory amendment to the constitution. The convention also in-

solved the schooner Minnie, also of Victoria. Capt. Jacobs, the owner, aboard, with \$50 skins. He also put a crew aboard and sent her to Sitka. He also told us that he had overhauled the schooners Ariel and Theresa, and although he found skins aboard, had let them go out of the sea without molestation. He did not give his reason for the state of the sea without molestation.

Schooner Ennetta, with 600 skins, on July 31.

The schooner Sapphire, whose owner is the American vice-consul here, has arrived at Victoria, B. C., with 1600 skins. Capt. Cox reports that "while sailing in Behring sea we sighted the Rush. We got up the boats and put away under full sail. The Rush made a hot pursuit. The chase lasted five hours. Then the Rush gave it up, the Sapphire sailing splendidly in a fine wind. We had 1300 skins at that time."

The acting secretary of State at Washington says that no communications from Minister Lincoln upon the subject of the Behring sea seizures have been received at the department. He has heard nothing beyond what he has seen in the newspapers from the British government of an intention on its part to request arbitration, and, in fact, the department has had no communication from the British government upon the subject since Secretary Bayard quitted office.

The London Times says: "There is a

office.
London Times says: "There is a want of seriousness about the The London Times says: "There is a curious want of seriousness about the Behring sea seizures. It appears to be intended to frighten away Victorian sealers by sham formalities of capture and not to exact the usual penalities. America has no right to play the game of 'bounce' with the weapons of illegal capture and search. Unless England takes some active steps. America will be perfectly content with an interchange of views till doomsday. Americans will not find us unreasonable on the score of preserving the seals from extinction, but, if they persist in refusing to discuss any settlement, our only course is to take vigorous steps to insure that our rights are respected."

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Dominion minister of customs, has telegraphed to Victoria

Hon. Mackenize Bowell, Dominion minister of customs, has telegraphed to Victoria for full information on the seal seizures. He expresses himself pleased to see the London Times coming out as it does on the subject. The Canadian government does not credit the rumor that the British war ships have been ordered to avoid Behring sea.

MASONIC TROUBLES.

Resignation of a Prominent Officer and the Reasons Therefor.

Masonic circles are greatly agitated by the resignation of Past Grand Commander William H. Peckham, 33d°, from membership in Cerneau Consistory, No. 1, 32do New York city, thus severing his connec tion with Scottish Rite Masonry. Mr. Peckham's present resignation, as he states in an open letter addressed "to the Masonic fraternity throughout the world," is because of the affiliation of the Supreme Council of the body with the Grand Orient of France, which does not recognize the existence of a personal God, whereas, Mr. Peckham states, such recognition is the very corner-stone of personal God, whereas, Mr. Peckham states, such recognition is the very corner-stone of true Masonry. Mr. Peckham has been a Mason 40 years. The attiliation referred to consisted in a Mr. Gorgas visiting and meeting with the "Council of the Order" of the Grand Orient while on a visit to Paris in 1888. This council, it has been claimed, is a distinct body from that of the Grand Orient, but Mr. Peckham gives the names of the members of the Grand Orient, and shows that the council is made up from them. Consequently, he says, the council was under the ban of non-Masonic intercourse. In view of these facts he feels constrained to sever his connection with Scottish Rite Masonry.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Directors of a Railroad Present at a Collision-Frightful Scene at Knoxville, Tenn.

A terrible collision occurred Friday morning on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad be-tween Petroleum, W. Va., and Silver Run Institute, and is intended for the education killed and many wounded. The accommodation, were running at a rapid speed, and when they came together the special train swere running at a rapid speed, and the engine, tender and baggage car of the accommodation, were commodation, were commodation, were resident, first and the engine tender and baggage car of the accommodation, were resident. Alexander time, it is not to the control to the commodation, were resident. Alexander to the commodation, were resident, first and the engine tender and baggage car of the accommodation, were resident. Alexander to the commodation, were resident. Alexander to the commodation and residence the education and practical training of evangelists. While dand that he saws and the educing the next season; and if fills be true, and the left of the beloves producers to pick and gard to the constitution to the constitution of the constitution of the protestant density to prevail the each but there should the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the present day, in other market every bale they can between this and text. In order to avail themselves of the the color of the present that the constitution of the sale but the constitution of the constitution of the con tunnel, in which three men were instantly

COULD NOT DO IT.

craft is 14 feet on the water line, 18 feet

Obituary.

Thomas C. Amory died at his home in

Suffering.

A horrible wreck occurred on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville rail-road at Flat Gap Creek, 22 miles from

The following is the official programme train was the first to go over the new road, and carried a select excursion of the City Council. Knoxville, the board of public works, representatives of the chamber of commerce and the very flower of the business and professional men of Knoxville. The train of two cars left the track at a crossing, and the rear car went down a trestle. Only one man in the car was uninjured. It was impossible to obtain medical aid for a long time, and until 4.30 p. m., when the train reached Knoxville, scanby attention was rendared. Many had to be brought back on flat cars, and the last part of the lourney was made in a driving rain. Four men are dead from their injuries and others cannot live. The dead are: Judge George Andrews, the most prominent lawyer in east Tennessee; S. T. Powers, the leading merchant and former president of the East Tennessee Fire insurance Company: Alexander Reeder, a leading politician, who has held many offices of trust; Alexander A. Arthur, president of the chamber of commerce, The injured include Isham Young, president, and Peter Keen, member of the board of public works; John T. Hearn, editor of the Sentinel: W. W. Woodruff, a leading wholesale merchant: Charles Seymour, attorney, and Alexander Wison assistant chief engineer of the Knoxville, camber land Gap & Louis ville railroad; County Judge Maloney, Alds, Barry and Hockings; Gen. H. S. Chubert of the Grand Army of the Bovernor's staff, A. J. Alberts, a whole sale merchant: R. J. Cook, professor of U. S. Grant University; City Physician West, train was the first to go over the new road, for the national encampment of the Grand and carried a select excursion of the City pany; Alexander Reeder, a leading portician, who has held many offices of trust;
Alexander A. Arthur, president of the
chamber of commerce. The injured include Isham Young, president, and Peter
Kern, member of the board of public works;
John T. Hearn, editor of the Sentinel: W.
W. Woodruff, a leading wholesale merchant; Charles Seymour, attorney, and
Alexander Wilson assistant chief engineer
of the Knoxyille, Cumberland Gap & Louisville railroad; County Judge Maloney, Alds.
Barry and Hockings; Gen. H. S. Chubert of
the Governor's staff, A. J. Alberts, a wholesale merchant; R. J. Cook, professor of U.
S. Grant University; City Physician West,
Judge H. H. Ingersoll, H. B. Wetzell, W. B.
Samuels, C. Abbie, Capt. H. H. Tayler, S.
McKelder, Ed. Barker, J. F. Kinsoll, John
B. Hall, Phillips Samuels, aged 10; R.
Schmidt, W. A. Park and one of the train
crew. Cable from San Francisco to Australia

The committee appointed recently by the factories. San Francisco chamber of commerce to investigate the feasibility of laying an ocean telegraph cable from this point to Australia crew. ()ut of 56 persons on the train 41 were inhas reported in favor of the project and estimates the cost of a cable line from San Francisco to New Zealand by way of Honolulu and Tutuila at \$10,000,000. It is urged that the line would be a naying investment, as it would secure the whole of the Hawaiian business, all of the business of the Hawaiian business, all of the business of the Pacific islands centring at the Samoan group, and all of the United States business of the Australian colonies and New Zealand, together with a large percentage of the colonial business with the United Kingdom and Europe. The cost of cabling from Sydney to London, it is estimated, would be reduced to 87 cents per word. It is suggested that the United States government grant a subsidy for the purpose, to the extent of guaranteeing 3 per cent, per annum on an investment of \$10,000,000 bonds to be issued by a company incorporated under the laws of the United States. estimates the cost of a cable line from San An Attempt to Cross the Atlantic in a Small Boat Given Up After Much Schooner Martha A. Bradley arrived at loucester, Mass., on Friday from Grand Bank, having on board Capt. Charles T. Rogers of the boat Nickelodeon, whom he picked up on the western edge of Grand Bank, Aug. 10, in a helpless condition. Capt. Rogers determined to visit Europe taking in the Paris Exposition, and had the

dory Nickelodeon built at Swampscott. The constitutional convention constitutional convention completed its labors on Thursday, and in the evening the document was signed.

Moten,

The Washington constitutional convention completed its labors on Thursday, and in the evening the document was signed.

Montana Republicans nominated T. C. Power of Heiena for governor at the convention on Thursday last at Anaconda.

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The New York Democratic Strite convention will be held at Saratoga Oct. 1.

The Massachusetts Democratis meet in State convention at Worcester Oct. 2.

BEHRING SEA.

Captures, Chases and International Complications.

Capt. Algar of the Allie Algar, at Victoria, B. C., from Deep Bay, reports that his ship was board and sea, the marks of the safely salvage and the was been agreeded us, as his health was sast failing and he could not the saw and the lose hope of being picked up. A to not time four small sharks canodad by the cutter Rush. in Behring sea, 50 miles from St. Paul. "The leuternant searched us, but, although we had skins aboard, found none. He told us that on July 29 he had seized the schooner Minnie, also of Victoria. Capt. Algar of the solution and the saw and search of the state of the save of the s

port from Commander Kellogg, commanding the United States steamer Ossipee, describing the rescue of the two sailors from Arenas Key. Yucatan, who were abandoned Soston on the 20th inst., aged 76. Mr. by the shooner Anna, together with a mate

her to Sitka. He also told us that he had overhauled the schooners Ariel and Theresa, and although he found akins aboard, had let them go out of the sea without molestation. He did not give his reason for this."

The excitement over the Behring Sea difficulty which was on the wane at Montreal is revived by rumors of more seizures of Canadian vessels by the United States revenue cutter Rush.

The American sealing schooner James G. Swan was seized in Behring Sea on July 30. with 235 dead seals aboard, by the government revenue cutter Richard Rush. The vessel's documents, firearms and skins were taken aboard the Rush, and she was ordered to Sitka, Alaska, to be turned over the greatest part of the Sife.

Andrew Barstow, one of the best-known proceeded to Port Townsend and surrendered his vessel to the collector of customs. There are between 40 and 50 vessels now in Behring sea. The Rush seized the British schooner Ennetta, with 600 skins, on July 31.

The schooner Sapphire, whose owner is

of the weak there when the government was located there and lived there the greatest part of his life.

Andrew Barstow, one of the best-known men in the sugar trade, died Wedhesday at the Hotel Brunswick. New York. He began life at the bottom of the ladder, but by mens, rose to be a leading business main.

Abraham Browning, one of the oldest lawvers at the bar of New Jersey, died at his home in Cannden Thursday morning, aged \$2. Mr. Browning was one of the foremost authorities on constitutional lawwers.

Jacob Miller, a millionnaire manufacturer of agricultural machinery and a philanthropist, died at his house in Cannden were the founders and patrons of the Chautan-qua Sunday School Assembly.

Lieut. Gov. H. C. Davis of Newada fell dead Thursday from heart disease. Mill, J. S. Davis, department of the Republic of Newlands and patrons of the Chautan-qua Sunday School Assembly.

Lieut. Gov. H. C. Davis of Newada fell dead Thursday from heart disease. Mills and had he lived a few days longer would have been 73 years old.

John W. McCov, who did much to devolory the house of heart and had he lived a few days longer would have been 73 years old.

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John W. McCov, who did much to devolory included a remarkable collection of valuable engravings.

Horace Seveestigator and free chimiter, deed at his residence, 2727 Washington street, Boston, Wednesday forencou. He was born in Boston, Aug. 25, 1810, was dorn like Gararison, Wendell and had be lengravings.

Horace seveent general transfer of the female of the proposed at the public schools, and acquired a knowledge of the typographical art in Boston and Piymouth, Mass. He seed the proposed of Pierpont Morgan, chair-and many others.

Hora

laugh, Holyoke, Ingersoll, Parker Pilisbury and many others.

George Freemantle, the first musician to introduce the harp in public concerts in this country, the confere of Lorenzo Papanti, the professor of dancing, and a mak r of the instrument, died at his home near Boston. Saturday morning, at the age of 85 years. Mr. Freemantle was a native of Winchester, Eng., and came to Boston 52 years ago. Four Murderers Hanged in New York. The four condemned murderers, Packenham, Nolan, Lewis and Carolin, were executed in the New York Tombs Friday

ton. Saturday morning, at the age of 85 years arg.

The venerable Drum Mai. White died at Haverhill, Mass., early Saturday morning.

The venerable Drum Mai. White died at Haverhill, Mass., early Saturday morning.

He was born in Hallowell, Me. 1803. In 1816 he enlisted in the marines, and was assigned to the ship Boston and sailed to he Mediterranean on a long cruise. Later, he cullsted in the 6th Infantry as drund major. While fighting the Indians in Florida, who were under the leadership of Oscola, Maj. White was taken prisoner by the savages and subjected to cruel treatment. In April. 1861, Maj. White was among the first to respond to the call for so years ago.

The oldest Mennonite minister in the country until a few days ago was key. Abraham Martin, who was born on May 4, 1799. Aug. 10 he died, being over 60 years of age. Helived with his son-in-law, George Zeiset at Beartown, Penn. He was ordained a minister after the Mennonite faith in 1845. and retired four years ago on account of his advanced age and failing health.

New Theological College for Moody. There will soon be opened in Chicago a theological school that will be unique among contemporary institutions for reliasing and practical training of evangelists. While in some outward features it will resemble to the chological seminary of the regulation training in the leaders of the present day, in other more essential points it will be analogous to the schools of the propheta as the chools of the propheta as the propheta as the chools of the propheta

which he cannot recover. John Fletcher, irreman on the special, was also killed. The first place, six months helpmate, preferred death to desertion of his post, and went over the bank in the wreck. The special caroccupied by officials was smashed into atoms.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Four Persons

At horrible wreck occurred on the Knox
A horrible wreck occurred on the Knox
A horrible wreck occurred on the Knox
Tenn.—Four Persons

A horrible wreck occurred on the Knox
The department the appropriation. The department on the special in providing the home for the institution in Pearson street, between the first place, six months was also killed. The the first place, six months was placed in an arm chair, around which side. Oct. I is the time set for opening to recent makes several concessions to this end. The first place, six months was placed in an arm chair, around which shounced the dead was placed in an arm chair, around which shounced the institution in Pearson street, between the institution in

districts will be formed soon. The entire northern district, which includes New York and part of Pennsylvania, is now con-trolled by a combination, and the western men are being solicited to join it. Three York and part of Pennsylvania, is now controlled by a combination, and the western men are being solicited to join it. Three houses in this western district have already entered the combination and it is expected that others will shortly follow. These factories are the Keystone Works of Meadville, Penn.. Diamond Works of Ravenna, O., and the Bowling Green (O.) works. The trust which controls the northern district is known as the United Glass Company, and its headquarters are at Syracuse, N. Y. It now owns 10 factories, operating 192 pots. These factories are located at Canastota, Ithaca. Bernhard's Bay. Durhamville and Dunbarton, N. Y.; Wellsboro and Meadville, Penn.. and Ravenna and Bowling Green, O. O. E. Fraser, the general manager of the United Glass Company, attended the recent convention of the Western Manufacturers' Association at Cleveland, and had many conferences with the representatives, and it is said that he secured options on at least a dozen Western factories.

Notes.

The glass manufacturers have decided to reject the workmen's scale.

The new armored cruiser Newark will be launched at Philadelphia on Aug. 31.

L. M. Week's moulding mill in Brooklyn, N. Y., was burned on Wednesday night. The fraudulent vouchers in the general land office are said to aggregate \$50,000. Representative Breckinridge does not think there will be an extra session of Con-

The Pacific coast men are organizing to ecure additional silver legislation from

Congress.

M. Haimont, the man who robbed the Bank of France of \$40,000, has been arrested at The west side of the town of Fairmont, ll., was entirely detroyed by fire Friday.

Secretary Halford will sue a cigarette firm for using his daughter's picture as an advertisement.

The cotton goods manufacturers of Mexico have agreed to buy all their raw material in the United States.

Selma, Ala., is still stirred up on account of race trouble. The military is kept in readiness for an emergency. The funds for cleaning the streets at Johnstown, Penn. have been exhausted and an epidemic is feared.

A trial of the Maxim rapid-firing gun took place on Monday last at the naval ordnance proving grounds at Annapolis.

Four persons were universed on School.

Four persons were injured on Saturday by the bursting of a fire pot in Fait & Wein-prenner's packing house. Baltimore, Md. Part of the immense packing house of Swift & Co., Kansas City, Mo., was de-stroyed by fire on Sunday. Loss, \$150,000. Fire Wednesday evening damaged the building and stock of the Parks & Hazard shoe manufactory, Jamestown, N. Y., \$50,-

Boston, on Saturday last.

C. E. Lybayer, postmaster at Millwood. Knox county, O., shot at his daughter, but killed his wife. He then shot himself. Family troubles the cause.

The village of Moscow, O., is suffering from a terrible outbreak of malignant diphtheria. Over 70 cases and 20 deaths was the record for one day last week.

Milwaukee, Wis., has been handsomely decorated for the Grand Army encampment. The first delegation, 44 men from Southern California, arrived there Friday. Henri Shaw. a St. Louis millionnaire and philanthropist, died on Sunday. He Jeaves \$2,500,000, and it is thought the city of St. Louis will be pretty well benefited by his will.

the appropriation. The department makes several concessions to this end. In the first place, six months more time is given, making the contract period, 3½ years. The maximum speed to be obtained is fixed at 17 knots instead of 18, and the premium rate is altered. There will be a premium of \$25,000 for each quarter knot below instead of \$10,000 for the first quarter knot, \$20,000 for the second, \$30,000 for the second, \$30,000 for the third, and \$40,000 for the first quarter knot, \$20,000 for the second, \$30,000 for the third, and \$40,000 for the first quarter knot, the vessel will be rejected is to be 16 knots instead of 16½. The bids will be coneed Oct, 26. No action has yet been taken in the case of the two 3000 ton vessels, but a readvertisement will probably be issued for them.

A Big Glass Trust. schooner.

All the union shoe lasters in the shoe factories of Cincinnati struck Wednesday to the number of nearly 300, because of the discharge of three union workmen, the proprietors refusing to give any reason for their discharge. A long struggle is in prospect.

Charles D. Chambers celebrated his release from the Easton penitentary by trying to "hold up" the passengers on a Pullman car at Lancaster, Fenn. on Saturday night. The Pullman porter was shot three times before Chambers was overpowered.

Frank Morris, John Heil, James O'Brian

The trust fever has again seized the window glass manufacturers and the indications are that a gigantic combination of all the tactories in the western and northern districts will be formed soon. The entire The largest sale of tobacco ever made by

auction in one day in the United States, and probably in the world, was made at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, The total number of hogsheads sold was 1002. This amounts to about 1,500,000 bounds, worth in the hogsheads over \$100,000.

presence of the President of the States. Many men of prominence United States and thousands of vet-diers and sailors were present. eran soldiers and sailors were present.

James Tumy, aged 101 years and 11 months, died in Boston on Thursday last.

He claimed to have a good remembrance of the days of '98, of the retreat of the French army, and the cruelities of the troops of Cornwallis, all of which serves to show that his memory was of the orthodox pattern.

The victims of the recent disastrous flood on Tucker, Tygart, State, Little Sandy, and other creek valleys in West Virginia are, many of them in sad need of help. They are houseless and homeless, and but for the charity of their once poor neighbors, the

cians of Albany, N. Y., was drowned 19. at Carrying Place bay, Lake plain, by the overturning of a boat in the was fishing, with W. H. H. Murda a guide. The doctor undertook to for the shore, only 30 feet distant. is supposed was taken with cramps

ing to an investigation made by a respondent of the Pittsburg Penn. the situation in the Connellsville trict is very threatening, and at cess a state of terror prevails. Anapritators have worked upon the til they are determined upon pilage der, and a general drunken jubilee lept.

ent.

Pario battle with outlaws was ret Wednesday from Maysville, Ark.,

puty United States Marshals Selmon and Cunningham attempted
two men named Hall and Mason,

r showed fight and 36 shots were
dd. The outlaws escaped, Mason,

being fatally-shot. The deputies

Unofficial reports received at the Navy ment, from Baltimore, are to the hat the boat Petrel, on her last trial, acceeded in meeting the contract ments. The trial under forced draft four hours. During the first two the horse power developed rau over but the average for the four hours one to 1100.

ormation of the North American pany, states that the failure to stock of the company, when it was

Gooderham & Worts have sold their distillery in Toronto, Ont., to an English syndicate for \$6,000.000.

The oil retinery of A. D. Miller at Pittsburg, Penn., was destroyed by fire on the 20th inst., and the engineer burned to death. Loss, \$225,000.

Three brothers, members of the Stockman family, while digging a well at Jefferson, Md., Thursday, were overcome by foul air and rendered fatally ill.

Mrs. Frances Jerome, who represents the stock of the impromptu duellists. Weil die. Young was unhurt.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy inspected the United Statestraining ship New Hampshire at Newport on Saturday, being received with full honors. There was a battalion drill by apprentice boys, also an artillery skirmish drill and concert by ship's band. The secretary was accompanied by several officials. Tonight the naval search light was used in the harbor for his inspection.

A train of the Barnum & Bailey show was wrecked late Thursday.

Boston, on Saturday last.

C. E. Lybayer, postmaster at Millwood. Knox county, O., shot at his daughter, but killed his wife. He then shot himself. Family troubles the cause.

The village of Moscow, O., is suffering from a terrible outbreak of malignant diphtheria. Over 70 cases and 20 deaths was the record for one day last week.

Alfred W. Hart, United States consult at Canso, N. S., is in trouble on alleged overcharges on account of clothing supplied to shipwrecked American seamen.

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Henri Shaw. a St. Louis millionnaire and philanthropist, died on Sunday. He leaves \$2,500,000, and it is thought the city of St. Louis will be pretty well benefited by his

scotter California arrived there Priday.
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Louis will be pretty well benefited by his property of the policy of the policy

vice president. M. H. Norton, Boston.

A young German, who gave his name as J. A. Schach of Springfield, Mass. was taken in charge by the police at the White House, Aug. 20, in the belief that he was demented. He wished the President to protect him from what he called a matrimonial conspiracy. He wished to be relieved from compliance with a law which he said required him to marry 1,000,000 women.

matter is to be investigated.

The Wauregan cotton goods mills of Providence, R. I., E. P. Taft, treasurer, has suspended payment and allowed their notes to go to protest. The Wauregan Company has two mills at present in operation, one at Wauregan, near Plainfield, Conn., capitalized at \$600,000, with 56,160 spindles and 1400 looms, employing 1000 hands; the other, the Nottingham mills, in Providence, capitalized at \$300,000, with 23,000 spindles, 556 looms, and employing 600 hands. Pension Commissioner Tanner has ordies, 556 looms, and employing 600 hands. Pension Commissioner Tanner has ordered the rule which has hitherto maintained, regarding proof of origin of disability under which the evidence of one commissioned officer, or one orderly sergeant, was accepted, while in the absence of that evidence the testimony of two private soldiers has been required, is hereby so far modified that, in the absence of the origin commissioned officer or the orderly sergeant, the origin shall be held to be proven on the evidence of the claimant and one private soldier, provided

Capt. Pythian, the superintendent of the naval observator; says that the preparations for the expedition to Africa to observe he total eclipse of the sun, which occurs in December navy.

ons will take place, except the next vessel.

Thursday afternoon, as ex-Governor Robie of Maine was walking from the portion of his estate, situated on the so-called new road, about one-half mile from Gorham.

Me., on his way to his residence in that village he was met by two young men in a large he was met by two young men in a large he was met by two young men in a large he was met by two young men in a large he was in the chair. Me Bartholdi, Mr. Depew and others spoke.

The work of erecting the scaffold upon

FOREIGN NEWS.

Treatment of Irish Prisoners Discussed in the House of Commons. At Somerset, Ky., Saturday, while D. J. Sharp was giving testimony in court, a Miss Goodman, who was interested in the case, cried out upon some answer of Sharp's, "That's a lie." Sharp sprang up and struck her. Her brother Henry grappled with Sharp, and after a short struggle stabled him to death. Goodman escaped. A posse him to death. Goodman escaped. A posse of the pursuit. The navy department is to be catechised by Concress regarding its requisition which state that the failure to first of the contrary the company, when it was a more ment is on foot at Washington, D. C. to have the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Keephule for 1890 held in that city.

A movement is on foot at Washington, D. C. to have the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Keephule for 1890 held in that city.

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White of Coal Valley met on the street at the first of the contrary, and on the contrary the company will soon be on its feet. and while the contrary the complaint of the contrary the company that the contrary the contrary the contrary the company will soon be a street of the contrary the company that the contrary the contrary the contrary the company that the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary the company that the contrary the contrary the company that the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary the company that the contrary the co Wiman, who took an active part Fadden, he said, was the previous occu-

THE HAYTIAN REVOLUTION.

Hippolyte the Victor at Port-au-Prince-Legitime a Fugitive. Acting Secretary of the Navy Walker has eceived the following cablegram from tear Admiral Gherardi, commanding the

naval force on the North Atlantic station, dated St. Nicholas Mole, on Saturday: "Legitime accepted terms offered and embarked Thurday afternoon on board French corvette. It is not known where he will go. Hippoiyte's forces occupied the town Friday morning. We fear riot. I have notified the diplomatic corps thas I will do all I can to prevent riot. French and English captains will act under my orders. It is very important that the new minister should be sent immediately." The United States steamship Galena has sailed from New York for Hayti. She will take at least a week on the passage, providing she does not runinto the hurricane which is supposed to be coming up the Gulf Stream in the opposite direction. Acting Secretary Walker says that it appears from Admiral Gherardi's telegram that the worst of the trouble is now over. Still it will be prudent and necessary, perhaps to keep a United States man-of-war in Haytian waters for some time to come, to provide against the contingencies of riot or lawnessuess which may endanged. "Legitime accepted terms offered and embarked Thurday afternoon on board

HIGH LIFE IN PARIS.

Edison and Depew in the Tower--Bernhardt's Funeral. PARIS, Aug. 24.-Edison and Chauncey

M. Depew have been the two most prominent men in town this week.
Edison has been seeing Paris indefatigably. He has been everywhere. When he appeared at the opera "Yankee Doodle" was played between the acts and he was enthus- miss iastically, applauded. Very rarely is an American asked to attend a meeting of the Academy of Sciences, but Edison went and signalized the event by presenting the signalized the event by presenting the academy a phonograph for use at its meetings, with a sufficient number of cylinders to record everything said at the meetings, for the benefit of future generations. The present was gratefully accepted.

Chauncey Depew turned up at one of the big banquets to Edison. His vigor and versatility have been renewed by the baths at Homburg.

Chauncey Depew turned up at one of the big bannuets to Edison. His vigor and versatility have been renewed by the baths at Homburg.

But Mr. Depew's greatest hit was at the dinner to the delegation of American workingmen in the Elifel tower. He reminded them that at the time of the inauguration of Washington a delegation representing organized labor would not have been permitted to enter, and in European countries would have received no attention anywhere. Now they are honored because the United States is the greatest and strongest nation in the world, and has made labor honorable and honored everywhere.

Though cool and cloudy weather has prevailed, the exhibition has been more crowded this week than ever. There were life, 000 entries yeşterday. It has been more crowded that from the opening of the show to Aug. 1. which is only half the time allotted for the exhibition, 12,000,000 tickets have been sold.

The next cabinet council will fix the date of the general elections, which will be either Sept. 22 or 23. Immediately afterwards M. Constans will send two circulars to each prefect, the first being a brief guidence that from unufule cannidatives. The mext cabinet council will fix the date of the general elections which will be either Sept. 22 or 23. Immediately afterwards M. Constans will send two circulars to each prefect, the first being a brief guidence that the greatest and the proposed to the proposed the profession and the maritime conference in Washington are: Charles appointed to criminal proceedings. The delegates appointed to represent England at the maritime conference in Washington are: Charles Hall. M. P. for Cambridgeshire; Mr. Thomas Gray. Secretary of the board of trade; Capt. Weath of the Dublin Navigation Company, and Admirals Molyneux. Smith and Naves.

In the delegation shall be been more crowded that from the opening of the show to Aug. 1. which is only half the time allotted for the exhibition of the show to Aug. 1. which is only half the time allotted for the exhibition of the exhibitio

Boulangist demonstrations will be severely put down. So far there is no evidence that Boulangism is likely to take an aggressive turn. It is impossible so far, to ofter any opinion upon the character of the coming contest.

Only by the death of Damala do the public learn what Sarah Bernhardt had to bear with him for the last three years. It is an open secret that his death was brought on by overdoses of morphine and cocoaine. Bernhardt did her best to wean her busband from the habit, even employing mesmerists to put him to sleep at night after returning from the theatre, but Damala, while professing to his wife to be cured, bought drugs secretly, and quantities of them were found in his bedroom after his death. They had robbed him of all strength of body and mind.

Sarah, after the public tuneral, had a real

Violent storms prevailed in France and Austria Wednesday. Many lives were lost in Austria. The lord mayor of London has invited the American artisans now making the tour of Europe to a banquet.

An influential German company has been ormed with a capital of \$6,000,000 to complete the Simplon tunnel. There is no truth in the report that Mr. Parnell intends to visit America again. He will spend the recess in Ireland.

Reports from Belgrade say that a boatload farms has arrived there, and that other hilltary preparations are being made. The forest in the vicinity of Oropus, reece, is on fire and the military are enaged in the work of subduing the flames. Bloody affrays are still reported in various districts of Crete. The towns generally are ranguil, with the exception of isolated out-

The Disconto Gesellschaft of Berlin, in conjunction with an induential Hamburg bank, will issue Chinese loans to the amount of \$40,000,000. The Bulgarian authorities have purchased

10,000,000 cartridges in Vienna and are negotiating with a Belgian manufacturer for 50,000 rifles. for 50,000 rities.

A despatch from Montenegro says that a famine is threatened owing to the failure of the crop, and that endemic disease is now extensively prevalent.

A despacth from Crete, which has been officially confirmed, says that there has been asharp skirmish between Turks and Cretan insurgents at Sospelaion.

A cablegram from San Domingo says that the barometer has fallen to 74s unill meters. There access to be a recolony progressing in

There seems to be a cyclone progressing in northwesterly direction. That leprosy has increased in England is shown by the fact that while 10 years ago but 50 lepers could be found, now 300 of them is considered a fair estimate.

The British House of Commons Thursday evening, by a vote of 103 to 61, adopted the Irish law charges after a protracted Parnellite attack upon the coercion law.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the British House of Commons Tuesday evening that it would be impossible to pass an Irish Sunday closing bill at this session.

The work of erecting the scaffold upon which Mrs. Maybrick was to be hanged had already been begun when it was officially announced that her sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life.

M. Haneuse, the Belgian resident at Stanley Falls, has arrived in Brussels. He reports everything satisfactory at that point, and says the Europeans and Arabs are living upon the best of terms.

Capt. Wissmann, commander of the German East African expedition, has marched from Dares Salaam to Bagomoyo, and has repeatedly repulsed bodies of natives which he met along the Kingain river.

The death is annouced at London of John Sanger, the noted circus manager. He, with his brother George, were proprietors of Sanger's Ambiliheatre, formerly the "Astleys," in the Westminster Bridge road.

The Sultan has declined to accede to the demands made by the Cretan correlation. demands made by the Cretan commission, and the situation is again complicated. Turkish troops are occupying all advanta-geous positions in view of an emergency. Many of the clergy and laity of Vittoria, Valencia and Grenada in Spain have offered the Pope their bospitality in the event of his leaving Rome. It is stated that he will certainly depart from Rome in the event of

The Cologne Gazette eulogizes Dr. Peters and says: The English alliance does not relieve us of our military burdens by a single soldier. An alliance is futile if we get all the blows and are forced to remain silent. We must protest against such a humiliating position.

Sir Edward Watkin has started a company with a capital of \$1,000,000, to build a tower in London for recreative and scientific purposes. The plan is to make it double the height of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and M. Eiffel will be consulted as to the construction of it.

Advices from Apia report the return to amoa of ex-King Maietoa and other excles. The ex-king was warmly welcomed by the natives and his own flag was hoisted. King Mataafa also greeted Malietoa with ordiality. The German consul informed daletoa that he was at liberty to do as he pleased.

leased.

The Cologne Gazette, commenting on the eferences of the North German Gazette to he grievances of German traders in East Africa, protests that the national interests of Germany have been betrayed to the English. Prince Bismarck, it savs, cannot expect the German colonists to submit like nute dogs. mute dogs.

The Sultan's yacht will convey a special

The Sultan's yacht will convey a special mission, accompanied by a large suite, to meet the Emperor and Empress of Germany. They are charged with a compilmentary message from the Sultan to a German ruler. It is reported that a deputation of Cretans are going to Athens to solicit Emperor William's protection.

In the British House of Commons Postmaster-General Raikes, in reply to a question, assured Mr. Healy that there was no warrant in existence authorizing the postal officials to open letters in England or Ireland. If letters were opened, he added, proofs would soon be forthcoming, and the openers would be liable to criminal proceedings.

The delegates appointed to represent England at the maritime conference in Washington are: Charles Hall, M. P. for Cambridgeshire; Mr. Thomas Grav, secretary of the board of trade: Capt. Wyatt of the Peninsula & Oriental Steamship Company: Capt. Kendall of the Dublin Navigation Company, and Admirals Molyneux, Smith and Nares.

In the British House of Commons

and Nares.

In the British House of Commons.
Wednesday evening, in the debate on the
Irish office vote. Mr. Sexton moved to
reduce the vote by the amount of Mr. Balfour's salary. Mr. Parnell supported the
motion on the ground that Mr. Balfour's
policy appeared to be to incite instruments
to exceed the law. The motion was rejected
—112 to 83.

Mediterranean.

Queen Victoria on Saturday made a semistate entry into Wrexham. The drive was lined with spectators and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Replying to a Nonconformist's address, the Queen said she rejoiced to think that in Wales as elsewhere, the growth of the spirit of true religion and Christian virtues kept pace with idcreasing material prosperity, and she heartily prayed that this growth would continue. Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France.

Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France, gave a dejeuner to delegates of Scripp'sleague of workmen on Saturday. Fifty persons were present. Among the special guests were Gen. Franklin, United States commisoner to the Paris exposition, and Corneijus Vanderbilt of New York. County, a son of Marshal Ney, acknowledged Minister Reid's toast, "The Prosperity of France." The count spoke in warm termalike of the sentiment and its proposer.

Mrs. Dion Boucicault is pressing her claim for £700 back alimony and future. Dion has filed an affidavit opposing the claim. He says he is 67 years old infirm in health, has not been in business for a year, is now only a dramatic professor, and earned last year only £830. He claims he has American copyrights of small value only, having received only £120 royalites in 30 months. The English copyrights are impounded in court here. It is a very abonly, having received only £120 royalties in 30 months. The English copyrights are impounded in court here. It is a very ab-ject document.

A London despatch says that the decision to commute the sentence of Mrs. Maybrick to penal servitude for life was based upon the conflict of medical testimony as to whether the poison found in the deceased's stomach was sufficient to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between eminent lawyers and Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, the unanimous opinion was arrived at that Mrs. Maybrick had administered poison to her husband with intent to kill. No further appeal, either for a release from prison or for mitigation of the sentence to life imprisonment, will be entertained.

BASE BALL.

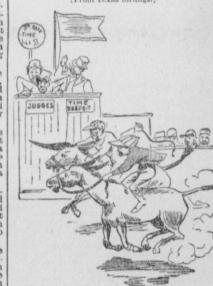
Positions of the Clubs in the Races for Three Pennants.

Another week is gone and finds the Bos ton team still in the van, the percentage for the week being 800-four games won one lost and one tied. New York crushed the Phillies in four out of five games. The Western clubs have been having hot contests with each other, the honors being in favor of Pittsburg, who lost but one in six. Chicago quiteven for the week. Indians also won three and lost three, while the Babies got but one victory in the six

LAST TEAR'S CORRESPONDING RECOR Pittsburg..... Washington... Indianapolis...

American Standing. ouisville Atlantic Association.

> WON BY AN EAR. [From Texas Siftings.]



New Boston Music. White, Smith & Co.: "Col. Taylor's

March." composed by George W. Stewart and dedicated to Col. Charles H. Taylor of THE BOSTON GLOBE, is bright and invigorating. The tempo is so well marked that it will be played with good effect whenever will be played with good effect whenever march music is necessary; it is easy; 40 cents. "Queenie Waltz," song and refrain, words by Michael Watson, composed by J. S. McMurray. The words are good and the air very sweet. The refrain, "Ah, Queenie, dear one, we love you," lingers in the memory. It will become a great favorite; 40 cents, Three pieces from "Raymond's Reed Organ Gems," vol. 2, can be purchased separately. "Shower of Roses' Waltz." L. Streabbog: 25 cents, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," Johann Strauss, ar. by R. F. Raymond; 35 cents. "Daisy Polka," R. F. Raymond; 15 cents. Vol. 2 can be purchased for \$2, containing 72 pieces.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I ave a positive remedy for the above-named disease, by its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have ave been permanently cured. I shall be glad to

PREMIUMS

We are prepared to furnish, at any time, the following premiums, in combination with The Weekly Globe, at the prices named below:

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Far-Off Ganges Valley.

Indige-Beaters Standing Waist Deep in

Vats of Purple Fluid.

Primitive Means by Which Indigo is fornia." said John Allman, the veteran Kind Offices of a Native Chief for His Made Ready for the Market.

rode the bicycle southward to Calcutta. It's a fact. Our name is Dennis. over about 1400 miles of what seems to me to be the finest and most interesting highway in the world. My experiences were money than any of the men who are now in many and varied.

gangs of these blue people as they trudged along, evidently on the way to their homes for the night. The only clothing they wore were breechcloths and turbans, which were goon, and the railroads haul the passengers.

On the whitish surface of the broad. straight Indian road I could see objects for a long distance. In the slanting beams of the evening sun I could look ahead and single out these blue-bodied people from among the dusky throngs a mile away. I see the sunlight glisten on their shiny, azure skins as it might on blue china images, and it presented a very curious

At first I wondered what these men were, but it soon occurred to me that I had reached the Benares district in the very height of the indigo season. I often passed creaking bullock-gharries carrying heavy loads of the indigo plant to the factories. Sometimes, in a stretch of country which was open and intersected with roads. I could see these stacks of dark green indigo plant slowly creeping from all directions to one

point.

At length, one morning, I arrived at a great indigo factory situated near the road. Not far from the factory was the commodious bungalow of the planter, an English gentleman. Mg. T—, who had had many years' experience as an indicoplanter. 'As I dismounted. Mr. T—came out, and promptly invited me to remain with him as long as I saw fit. The heat was something terrific, and, as I was curious to see something of indigo-making. I readily accepted his hospitality for the day.

From the factory, 200 yards away, there came such a babel of shouts and yells, seemingly from a hundred human throats, that I stood and listened for a moment before following my host to the bungalow. Upon visiting the factory I saw at once how my "blue people" of the road came by their coloring. We first visited the beating yeas, which were square tanks about 8

their coloring. We first visited the bout 8 yats, which were square tanks about 8 feet deep and 20 feet square. Several of these vats were ranged side by side, of rather one long vat was divided into severa by walls, which were also footwalks. Our came the pandemonium of these vats came the pandemonium of wling and shouting that had arrested my n at the bungalow. In each vat naked natives stood waist-deep in

about 20 naked natives stood waist-deep in liquid indigo.

"These are the beaters," said Mr. T——
"A rather wild-looking lot, aren't they?"
I fully agreed with him that they were wild looking. The beaters in each vat were ranged in two rows, which faced each other. Each man was armed with a long handled wooden spade. With mavvellous dexterity and rhythmic accord, both rows of beaters were ringing into the air streams of indigo, which dashed together overhead, and splashed about the vat and over the beaters in showers of foam and spray. The beaters incited one another to extra exertions, sometimes by a shrill chorus and again by frantic yells. Every man was as blue as a statue of indigo, and was covered with foam and splashings. The several vats filled with these blue figures, who fung the liquid indigo high in air; the weird choruses shouted in shrill cadences; the tying froth which own their glistening skins, made a scene otally different from anything I had seen

at the same time that it changes in color

of the same time that it changes in color of the same time that it changes in color of one time the same the countries of settles to the bottom of the vats. When early work, they climb out of the vats and ow the contents to settle. It. T — led the way to the farther end the row of bea in vats and showed me of them which had been settling for an out.

one of them which had been settling for an hour.

"Here, you see," he said, "now it is settled, the liquor has changed color again from blue to a smolty green. Except that it is somewhat clearer, it looks about as it did before the beaters began to work on it."

The foreman now came and removed a plug from a hole in the wall. The green liquid gradually ran to waste, and there was revealed at the bottom of the vat a thick, pulpy sediment of blue. This was the indigo. Men now came with earthernware jars, which they filled and carried off to the boiling room. Here the indigo was strained through wire sieves of fine mesh to remove all impurities.

to remove all impurities.

After it has been strained, the soft blue mass is poured into big iron kettles and boiled for two or three hours, to evaporate the moisture and further granulate the indigo. It is then dumped into presses and subjected to heavy pressure by means of

subjected to heavy pressure by means of lever and screw.

The presses are scuare iron boxes, perforated like a colander and lined with presscloths. By this process all the remaining water is forced out that can be removed by pressure. The indigo is turned out of the presses in dark blue cakes which are of about the consistency of a bar of soap. Then it is cut up into commercial squares and impressed with the stamp of the factory.

The cakes are then removed to the drying-house, a large airy shed, provided with their of open shelves. Here they remain for two or three months, until they are thoroughly dry and are then packed in boxes and shipped to market. The chief Indian emporium for indigo is Calcutta, whence it is stipped to foreign markets.

"Now come this way," said Mr. T—, after we had visited the boiling and the drying-houses. "I want to show you something interesting."

Saying this, the indigo planter led the

thing interesting."
Saying this, the indigo planter led the way to a set of vats similar to those we had already seen, but elevated so that the liquor could be drained from them into the

se," e said, "are the fermenting Vars. A owsee!"

Here Mr. T — produced a match from his pocket, and lighting a stalk of dead indigo plant, he cast it, raming, into one of the vals. The gases that were escaping from the

The experiment was repeated at the next vat with similar results.

In these fermenting vats the indigo plants are packed tightly in layers, as they arrive in the bullock-gharries from the farms. Porous frames are laid on top, and the mass is pressed or weighted down. Water is then pumped in with a Persian wheel, and the plants are allowed to steep.

Fermentation soon commences, and in a few hours the vats are bubbling and secting to the rim. This continues for 12 or 14 hours, when the fermentation gradually subsides. The water is then run off into the beating-vats, to be manipulated in the manner I have described.

Of late years many improvements have been introduced into the manufacture of indigo. Much of the beating is now done by machinery, which does the work more thoroughly than it can be done by men. A special kind of yeast-powder is used to stimulate and increase the fermentation, and another preparation aids in the precipitation of the indigo after beating.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

It was in the Sunday school. The teacher was examining the class on the story of our Saviour raising the daughter of Jairus. She had fully explained all its significance, and pointed out how all the spectators had been charged to say nothing about it. She had distilled the information from their infantile brains, and then she asked:
"And what did our Saviour charge them?"
"Didn't charge them a cent," came from
the whole class.

Let Me Alone, Will You?

From an Indignant Woman. Now, why should a man bother about the health of petticoats? He doesn't have to wear them. The Lord didn't build him so that he was to have them hung about his Those marvels of lace and silk were thought

BLUE MEN.

is found, and you will discover that she carries her baby on her hips and a pitcher of water on her head but that she slings Lothing over her shoulders. I think it is only necessary for mankind to trouble themselves about the way we wear our petticoars when we raise an objection to the adjustment of their trousers.

WHERE WIVES ARE CHEAP

Beauty Bartered for Beads

STAGING GONE TO SMASH.

John Allman, the Veteran Stage Line Tell a Horse from a Mule. [San Francisco Examiner.]

"Staging has all gone to nothing in Calistage line owner, who has been in the business since 1857, to a reporter yesterday. It doesn't amount to anything. We've all been thumped and hammered back into the hills (Thomas Stevens in Youth's Companion.)
Starting from Lahore on Aug. 1, 1886. I

by the railroads, until now there isn't a 20mile stretch of level staging in the State.

"Here we began in the stage business away back in the early days with more the big Southern Pacific system, and what When I got well down into the Ganges have we done? Why nothing, except to valley, toward Benares, among the swarms stick to it, while others projected railroads of natives who are always streaming along and ran us off into the hills. There was the road. I began to see men and boys who a time when stage men took a pride in their were stained a deep blue color from head to business. They were bigger than anybody. foot. Sometimes in the evening I met big I recken that was a proper thing, too, for a

goon, and the railroads haul the bassengers. "What has become of the old stage men? Very few of them are alive now. Old Jim Hayward is one of them. He was president of the old California Stage Company. Then there is W. T. Hamilton of Calaveras, and Frank Chugge. They and myself are all that are left of the old grand. Jim Burch was lost on the steamer Central America. Charley Green. Wash Montgomery and Warren Hall died a good while ago. Crandal likewise, and so did Morris Dooley and John Dillon of Stockton. Charley Mc-Loughlin and Fisher are more of the boys who have gone over. There are few of them left.

What It Would Cost to Run an Air Ship, Provided It Were Practicable.

Assuming that the difficulties of consafety, speed and comfort equal in amount be guaranteed to the passenger who desires to make an aerial voyage of several thousand miles-what amount of freight or what number of passengers can be carried by an air ship? And what will it cost? Let us make some calculation as to size, buoy-

Assuming that the gas envelope were made of aluminum, the lightest strong metal, a cylinder 500 feet long and 100 feet in diameter (not unlike a transatlantic strong). seed and looked on Mr. T—exmet the various operations, and at each played in the production is of commerce. The flinging of the liquid about in the air out a chemical transformation, as it comes from the stalks and he plant is of a greenish color, ork of the beaters changes the beautiful deep blue by oxygename time that it changes in color off the lottom of the vats. When is have thoroughly performed they other the bottom of the vats and contents to settle. Led the way to the farther end of bearing vats and showed men which had been settling for an ousee," he said, "now it is settled has changed color again from nolky green. Except that it is clearer, it looks about as it did beaters began to work on it."

man now came and removed a have looked and allowed of the spin (18 per cent.) and now came and removed a hold beaters began to work on it."

man now came and removed a hold for shood a day for oil fuel, \$50 for food and \$100 feet long and 100 feet indiameter (not unlike a transatlantic steamship in dimensions) would contain about 4,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. Whith a buoyancy of about 120 tons. The envelope, if made 1-10th of an inch thick. Would weigh about 100 tons. Allowing two tons for bracing and eight tons for car, sails, regime to the bottom of the vats and ontents to settle.

142 tons; 50 passengers (the capacity of one ordinary registrantic for the vats and showed men which had been settling for an overland in a tons for fuel and stores—for a traus at antic voyage of 80 hours, at a speed of 40 miles an hour, or for an overland pourney of 3200 miles across the continent. By processes lately introduced it is hoped that aluminum will soon be manufactured that aluminum will soon be manufactured that aluminum will soon be manufactured of the streamship in dimensions) would contain about 4,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas.

The final dimensions would contain about 4,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas.

The substitute is the substitute to the liquid of an inch thick.

The man is the production of crew. \$50 for food and \$100 a day interest on cost of the shin [15 per cent. per annum. including repairs, and \$50 per day incidental charges, the expenses would be \$350 per diem—about \$1000 for a voyage of \$000 miles. Allowing \$500 for three or four days "in port." the cost for carrying each passenger \$3000 miles at a speed of 40 miles an hour, including food, would be about \$30. So that if the average passenger list should be but one-quarter of the full capacity of our air ship, the cost of the voyage, \$120, would be about the same as a first class transatlantic passage.

He Was Accommodated.

Detroit Free Press. "Does this car go up Trumbull avenue? e asked of the conductor as he got on at Woodward avenue.

"How far is it to the end of the line?"

"About two miles."
"Will you be an hour and a half going

up?"
"About that; why?"
"I'm going up there to see a widder.
We're been courting for a year. We are engaged. I want to flunk out of it. I want time to collect my thoughts and get my excuses ready. An hour and a half will do purty well, I guess, but make it two hours if you can. I'm a patron, you know, and if you can. I'm a patron, you know, and the line orter run for the benefit of patrons.'

Three More Eiffel Towers.

The idea of building three more Eiffel towers and then turning the four into the tarium can be built above the smoke and stir and dust and noise of cities, whither invalids could ascend in search whither invalids could ascend in search of pure air and seclusion, is being discussed with every appearance of sincerity in Paris. The notion is certainly a big one and worthy of the age which tackles such big undertakings as a Panama canal and a channel tunnel, but it will not fall to the lot of invalids of this zeneration. I fear, or the next either, to avail themselves of the aerial sanuarium which is suggested.

Not for Keeps.

Jones-I'm going to give up the use of tobacco in any form. Brown-Nonsense! You know you haven't enough backbone to do so.

Jones-Haven't I, though! Well, you just ask my wife if I haven't done so a score of

Understood His Business.

[Men's Outlitter.]
Mr. Catchum (of Catchum & Cheatem] Want a position as drummer, eh? You don't know anything about our goods. less I know about your goods, sir, the more I can praise them.

A Matter of Acoustics.

"Where were you, Sally, when you heard me call you for dinner?"

"And where were you when you didn't hear me call you to go to bed? "In the corner."

A Modern Waist. Jones (to himself, as he offers Miss Vane a cup of tea and some strawberries)—By dove! she takes'em—she's going to swal-

low 'em; but where she'll put 'em-Good-

No Alternative.

Giles-It seems dreadfully extravagant to go to such an expensive tailor.

De Jinks-What could I do? He was the

and Calico.

Owner, Says Ben Holladay Could Not Queer Experiences of a Massachusetts Naturalist in New Guinea.

White Visitors.

Early in 1882 a young naturalist, Sherman | Cool Reading for These Hot August Denton, now of the United States Fish commission, went to New Guinea to assist his father in his scientific work. The elder Denton suddenly died there, and the son returned in 1883 to this country. But having eyes that could see, he kept a faithful account of what he saw in a land as yet untrodden but by very few white men. He has new published some of the incidents and observations of his travel in a book, "Incidents of a Collector's Rambles in Australia," etc., which makes most fascinating reading. His stay among the Papuans occupies about

a quarter of the volume. Mr. Denton travelled with his father and

the village of Narinuma, in the interior of New Guinea. There dwelt the Coyara people, an idyllic tribe who had never before seen white men.

Narinuma is a village of some 16 bouses. Narinuma is a vill

Clarley Green, Wash Montcomery and Warren Hail died a good while ago. Crant and all likewise, and so did Morris Booley and a disk wise, and so did Morris Booley and a disk wise, and so did Morris Booley and the service of the book who have gone over. There are nore of the bors who have gone over. There are few of them left. Was a beardless by in '77, when the service of the bors who have gone over. There are few of them left. Was a beardless by in '77, when the service of the borse in the service of the house. These boxes are well built, and rattan or bamboo ladders extend the specific of the house. These or four years ago I was working between 600 and 700 head of horses on all my lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are stored yams and taros, wood and water, with lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are stored yams and taros, wood and water, with lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are stored yams and taros, wood and water, with lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are stored yams and taros, wood and water, with lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are stored yams and taros, wood and water, with lines. Now I am working less than 200, it was a course of the house are the wood of the same way with a few other stage men. For all this, though I should say three wore some the house is used to stand unon while throwing a line puts off from the railroad so course of the put the put the same way with a few other stage men. For all this, though I should say three wore some some 300 miles of staging in California, was a broad that we work the same way with a few other stage men. For all this, though I should say three words of the same way with a few other stage men. For all this, though I should say three words of the same way with a few others are the same way w

their wrinkled skins, they are venerable pictures of ugliness
The old chief, Loheir, was the most interesting man in the village. He was 50 years old, stout and broad-shouldered, and so well covered was his body with scars from the many battles in which he had fought that by placing his hand upon him in the darkest night Mr. Denton became sure of his identity, Loheir's face was dark, but his look was intelligent; his manner was that of a born gentleman, modest and unassuming.

of a born gentleman, modest and unassuming.
One day, after the two brothers had been in Narinuma a good while, and had learned enough of the language to talk freely, Loheir came to them, showing by his actions that he had something innortant to say. They were skinning birds, and he, as usual, sat on the ground in front of them, evidently not knowing just how to arrive at what seemed uppermost in his mind. He began by asking if they liked the Coyara men and their country. When told that the white men had been treated very kindly, and that the Coyara country was as fertile and as beautiful as any they had seen, he was pleased, and looked as if he had gained a point. Then the conversation took this course: is warm and comfortable at America Narinuma?"

"Some of them."
"Do they wear the same kind of clothes?"
"No: they wear petticoats."
"Do white men have one wife; others several."
"Have you wives in America?"

'Have you sweethearts?" o; we have had, but they are all mar

ried."
"How do you like the Coyara ziris?"
"Some of them are very handsome and

pleasing."
"Would you like to get married in New Guinea?"
"Well, that depends on circumstances."

"Have you seen any Coyara girls as hand-me as the girls in An erica?"
"Yes, some fully as handsome."
"How much do you pay for a wife in

America?"
"Some are very expensive, and others very cheap. Generally the expense comes after they are married. The parents of some girls are so anxious to dispose of their daughters that they buy husbands for The chief laughed and rolled on the

"How do the girls of Narinuma please you?"
"They are very sociable."
"Would you marry any you have seen

Hardly. You see, Loheir, we came a long, long distance to get to Narinuma, and as we are rich and very good-looking, we ought to have the best the country affords."

Up started Loheir with a whoop and a rell that echoed through the town, and was

off.

The two brothers had a laugh at his curious questionings, and at the manner he left them, but thinking no more about it, went on with their work.

For several days the chief was not to be seen. He had gone away, to be back soon. One afternoon, as the two white men were preparing their dinner, they heard tittering and grigdling. Looking round they saw Loheir in the midst of a group of girls, some 20 in number. A broad smile lighted up the chief's dusky face, and many of the girls, of great beauty, were laughing and pering at the white men over each other's shoulders. They all wore flowers in their hair, and bands of green leaves adorned their arms and ankles. Each maiden had on her best striped petticoat, and some wore necklaces of dogs' teeth and feather ribbons.

The chief came forward and addressed the strangers: he had been a long way, had visited the largest towns in the country, and had brought back with him the most beautiful women belonging to the tribe, hie hoped each of the brothers would select one that pleased him, marry her and settle down among the Coyaries. The white men were rich, they could easily buy a nice garden, all the nen in Narinuma would help them build a house, where the white men and their children could live and be happy. The parents of some of the girls had come, too, and were standing in the back ground.

Loheir explained that the prices were high, as these were the finest women in the land.

high, as these were the finest women in the land.

He then arranged them all in a line—a row of giggling girls—that they might be seen to advantage. Beginning with the first, he told their names and gave their different accomplishments.

first, he told their names and gave their different accomplishments.

"This one can sug dance, work in the garden, cook kangaroo, is good tempered and tidy; a very nice girl; not so good-looking as some, but will make an excellent wife. The price for her is—a knife and a looking-glass."

"This one is handsome, her father is rich, and she has not had to work hard. Is very shapely, has nice hair and eyes. Has no mother, brother or sisters to make trouble between husband and wife. Her father that good-looking old man yonden is chief of this village, and has abundance of land. He asks two axes for his daughter, but if the white man will live in his town, Kapitora, he will give his daughter free, and a part of his large house, and a good garden besides."

part of his large house, and a good garden besides."

"Here is a fine young maiden, just the wife for the younger of the white men. She is very affectionate, kind to her aged mother, and keeps her home very tidy. She can make brooms, knows how to cook a pig without burning it, and is economical. Her garden has no weeds, and she raises the best bananas in Sana Sanagi. She wishes to be married, and her mother will let her go for a piece of calico large enough to make a petticoat."

"Here is Lucena. Is not she lovely? Arms as round as bamboo, form as supple as the climbing vine skin as smooth as a young banana leaf, hair as soft as a spider's web, and eyes as bright as the morning dew. She [Munsey's Weekly.]
Jack (bathing a mile from shore)—How

can sing like a bird and run like a kangaroo. She is a good housekeeper, an affectionate daughte, and comes from a good family. Her father was a great warrior, and died fighting his enemies. She can be had for an axe a knife, a piece of calico and a string of beads."

There was, however, no match, for manifold reasons, the chief of which was that the white men had other plans. But the matter ended merrily enough. The brothers invited loheir to dinner, and while the three ate their dinner the girls danced to their amusement and sung a song, composing it as they went along, describing the whole scene of wooing and complimenting the strangers for their generosity in distributing gifts among the disappointed maideas. The village was the scene of much merrymaking and laughter that afternoon, and towards evening the maidens bade the strangers goodby and went homeward.

ARCTIC SNOWS.

[Frederick Schwatka in Pittsburg Bulletin.]

FAMILY MOTTOES.

Quaint Old Latin Puns Which No

Harvard Student Can Understand.

[London Standard.]

Many mottoes are unquestionably puns. Thus the double faced motto of the Vernon

family is "Vernon semper floret," which

may mean, as an interrogation, "Does not

the Spring always flourish?" or, affirmative-

ly, "Vernon always flourishes." In the ap-

parently innocent sentences, "Ne vile Fano"

and "Ne Vile velis," are embodied the family names of the Earls of Westmoreland and the Marquis of Abergavenny. And while Lord Fortescue comes before us with "Forte Scutum salus ducum," the Caven-

dishes perperate a feedle pun on their name with "Cavendo tutus." In the same way, the paternal appellation of the Earl of Enniskillen being Cole, his motto is "Deum Cola, regens serva"

smoke! Why don't you git up an' give both

Little Johnny (who had been out with his

mother)-Does the man always give you

money, ma, when you take anything to be

They Don't Speak Now.

Miss Autumn-Jennie has been kind

nough to invite me to join the picnic

Miss Caustique-I didn't know she wanted

Not Very Long.

Mrs. Brown-It is being reset.

HISTORY OF DUELLING.

Remarkable Duels in England and Other Countries.

Rise and Fall of the Code of Honor and some Truthful Facts from Truthful James Its Influence on Society.

The Man Who Would Rather be a Coward Once than a Corpse Forever.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Authorities differ on the origin of duelling. Days-How the Fur-Clad Esquimaux Among the ancient Greeks and Romans disputes were frequently settled by personal encounters, but there are no records of any There being many grades of snow in the Arctic from the inequality of the cold and ern duel, with its elaborate code of rules as

winds that determine their consistency. to challenges, seconds and so forth.

some of them worthless and some good for Practically the first duel on record was to building, the Eskimo does not go hap-hazard at any snowdrift, or at the first con-ter of Hardknut, and wife of Henry III. of venient one to fall under his eye when a England. According to Blackstone, the snow house is to be built, but thoroughly first legal mention of duels is to be found in tests the bank or banks until he finds one that suits him, and this, too, whether he is going to build a temporary the "ordeal by battel" was to settle civil younger brother. During his stay with the Papuans, he was most of the time alone which he may live for a month or two, the On the day appointed, a piece of ground

with his brother among them. He tells a difference in the two being only one of most interesting story of his experiences in size. The method of testing for snow on either side was set a court for the judges the village of Narinuma, in the interior of is simply to shove a rod about of the Common Pleas, who were present in New Guinea. There dwelt the Coyara three feet long and about the diameter of a their scarlet robes. The court sat at sun-

God may be abased, or the law of the devil exalted. Then they were let loose to belabor each other with their primitive and harmless weapons until the stars appeared. And the conditions were such that if the tenant's champion maintained his ground and made it a drawn battle, judgment was given for him as being already in possession. On the other hand, if either combatant yielded he became infamous, and ceased to be a "liber et legalis homo."

other hand, if either combatant yielded he became infamous, and ceased to be a "liber et legalis homo."

The ordeal could be refused by women, priests, infants, or persons over 60, or lame, or bfind; by peers of the realm on account of their dignity, and by citzens of London by charter; and also in cases of very strong prima facie evidence.

In 1609 a duel was fought between Sir George Wharton and Sir James Stuart, both of whom were killed. During the last quarter of the 17th century duelling was in full swing in England. In 1662 Mr. (afterwards Lord) Jermyn was severely wounded in old Pall Mall by Coi. Ho ward. In 1663 Sir H. Bellasis foughta close friend, and Peoys, in recording the event, says: "It is pretty to see how the world talk of them as a couple of fools that killed one another out of love."

The most trivial circumstances led to duels. Two doctors quarreled early in the century as to which was the better physician. They fought under the gate of Gresham College. One sipped his foot and fell. "Take your life," exclaimed the other. "Anything but your physic," was the answer, and the mot seems to have ended the dispute.

Among American statesmen duels were by no means uncommon. In 1804 Aaron Burr, vice president, killed the 'celebrated Alexander Hamilton in a duel. In 1806 Andrew Jackson, afterward president, killed Charles Dickinson in a duel, and was himself dangerously wounded. In 1826 Henry Clay, the well-known statesman, fought with John Randolph, Clay had given his vote in favor of Quincy Adams for the presidency, which was denounced by Randolph as a "coalition of Puritan with blackleg," for which language he was challenged by Clay. Two shots having been exchanged without effect, the duel was terminated by the seconds.

Even Sir Walter Scott was quite ready to fight a duel with Gen. Gourgaud on account of seme reflections he had made on that officer in his "Life of Napoleon." Writing to William Clark in 1827, asking him to be second in case he is challenged. Scott says; "It the quarrel should be thrust on me-why. I will balk him, Jackie, He shall not dishonor the country through my sides, I can assurahim". Among American statesmen duels were

dishonor the country through my sides, I can assure him."

Duels in England were generally fought with swords until the time when it ceased to

"Not always: sometimes it is very cold."
"Not always: sometimes it is very cold."
"Are the birds, trees and flowers as nice where you live?"
"Are white people any happier than Coyaras?"
"Perhaps not so happy. Their land is not so productive and they have to work very hard."
"Are white men very numerous?"
"Are white women as handsome as white men?"
"Bome of them."
"Bo they wear the same kind of clothes?"
"Bo they wear petticoats."
"Do they wear petticoats."
"Do they wear petticoats."
"Do white men have one wife, or many?"
"Do white men have one of them."
"Sit warm and comfortable at America
Cole, regem serva,."
In the laudable sentiment, "Numini et patrix Asto," the designation of its propried to the fash to the designation of its propried to the designation of its propried to the fash to helieve that in the "Templa quam delicta" of the Dukes of Buckingham their hereditary common of Temple undesignedly bies hidden.

Then there is the "Festina lente" of Lord Fair-fax. and the "Festina lente" of Lord Fair-fax. and the derry chose as a motto 'Metuenda corolla draconis.' As we know that an ancestor of his raised a troop of horse when Londonderry was invested in the reign of William III. is it not possible that a horrible double entendre was here perpetrated, and in the words 'A dragon's crest is to be feared," the crest or plume of a dragoon's helmet was darkly hinted at?

But as a crowning specimen of heraldic depravity we quote the most deeply laid and designing double entendre that ever shocked the susceptibility of an unfortunate tuft hunter. The family name of the Lords Henniker is Henniker Major. Their motto is "Deus Major columnus" and not satisfied with this, over their crest is inscribed, with total disregard of the aspirate, the audacious apothegm "Ton aristenein Eneka!" Such atractity requires no comment. It surpasses in duplicity the motto of the rich tobacconist, who, on the advice of a false and decetiful friend, adopted as an inscript on for the panels of his newly set up carriage the appropriate but double barrelled sentence, "Quid rides?"

were observed, such as a la barriere, in which the opponents were placed so many paces from a fixed line, to which they were compelled to advance, each firing when he chose. If one of the parties fired and missed, he was compelled to advance to the barrier and then receive his adversary's shot.

A story is told of a duel of this kind, where a young officer was opposed by a notorious duellist, whom he missed. His opponent, marching up to the barrier, brutaily said. 'I am sorry for your mother," and shot the wretched youth through the brain.

In Ireland, as may be expected, duelling throve. But, paradoxical as it may seem. Ireland had as much to do with the decay of duelling as with its rise. Hot-headed, sensitive and rash, Irish gentlemen fought on every provocation. And the becope, delighting in a tight, and feeling that morbid pleasure in a death which is their characteristic still, supported them with their presence, and made matters easy for them in the jury box. Men of the highest dignity and most responsible position were ready to eat fire

How to Dry an Umbrella,

(Men's Ontatter.)

Umbrellas should be placed handle downward to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame and the fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle upward, as is commonly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing to the lining underneath the ring, and it takes a long time

monly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing to the lining underneath the ring, and it takes a long time to dry, thereby injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. This is the main cause of the umbrella wearing out so soon at the top. Umbrella cases are responsible for the wear of the silk. The constant firction causes tiny holes to appear so provokingly early. When not in use the umbrella should be left loose, and when wet left loose to dry.

A Poor Motto.

[Terra Hante Express.]

He—Something about the room looks different from what it did when I called last. What is it?

She—Oh, why, I took down that "Learn to Say No" motto that used to hang over there by the piano. He-What did you do it for? It was a very pretty, but-I don't like the sentiment.

And in less than two minutes she was saying "yes."

And in less than two minutes she was saying "yes."

And in less than two minutes she was saying "yes."

Ho stand two shots, he bolted as fast as his legs would carry him, followed by his second who cursed him for a coward. "Sure it's better to be a coward than a corpse."

She-Oh, yes. the work was very pretty, but-I don't like the sentiment.

And in less than two minutes she was saying "yes."

Barrington also describes.

She—Oh, yes, the work was very pretty, but—I don't like the sentiment.

And in less than two minutes she was saying "yes."

He Gets There at Last, [Minsey's Weekly.]

Old Swineford (weight 300 pounds)—See here, my young man, why don't you get up and give one of those young ladies a seat?

District telegraph boy (outraged)—Holy smoke! Why don't you git up an' give both of 'em seats?

Johnny Visits His Uncle.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Brown—Where is your diamond ring, my dear?

Mrs. Brown—It is being reset.

authorities. 'It's better to be a coward once than a dead man all my life,"

Barrington also describes a right-angled duel, where seconds as well as principals fought. They stood at right angles 10 paces distant, and all began firing together on a signal from an umpire. At the first volley the two principals were touched. At the next both seconds and one principal staggered out of their places. They were "well hit." but no lives lost. It was, according to custom, an election squabble. Ridgule had a great deal to do with the abolition of duelling. The order of "Pistols for two and coffee for one;" was supplemented by a message sent by a Mrs. O'Connell presents her compliments to the two gentlement and hones the survivor will come to supper," Such remarks were repeated and quoted until duellists earnt more ridicule than honor.

supper." Such remarks were repeated and onoted until duellists earnt more ridicule than honor.

The practice dies slowly in Europe. In France there are still duels, but they partake largely of a farcical nature, and the alleged belligerents generally take care that they run no risks. In Germany the practice of duelling still continues, and although fatal results are guarded against and are very rare, wounds are frequently inflicted. At the universities, German students be padded, be-gloved and be-visored still switch at each other's noses and cheekbones with double-edged rapiers, capable of slicing at least three inches of skin from the face of an opponent; and consider that they thereby maintain the honor of their families or their corps. Mr. Motley, in his correspondence, gives an account of students' duels during his residence at Gottingen:

Jack (bathing a mile from shore)—How long do you think it would take me to swim to the wharf, Tom?

Tom (grimly)—Probably the rest of your life.

A Philanthropist.

Terre Haute Express.

Trommy—Paw, what is a philanthropist?

Mr. Figg—A philanthropist, my son, is a man who would rather supply a dozen men with a collar apiece than give one man a shirt.

dents' duels during his residence at Gottlungen:

Their arms are a Schlageror saber, about four feet in length, blunt at the point, but four feet in length, blun

barously mangled, and indeed it is almost an impossibility to meet a student who has not at least one or two large scars in his visage. In the two that I saw the other day one man was cut not very severely, in the breast, and the other received a wound that laid his face open from the left eye to the mouth, and will probably enhance the beauty of his countenance for the rest of his life."

ARIZONA KICKER.

-Several Well-Known Citizens Again Treated to the Lash. [Detroit Free Press.]

IT HAS FALLEN,-Mr. Wanamaker has refused to appoint us to the postmastership of this town. The blow has at length fallen. Honesty, integrity, merit, intelligence and enthusiasm have gone for naught. A walleyed, hump-backed ignoramus, who can't spell gum, and can scarcely add two and two, is retained in preference.

Do we turn the other cheek?

Not much! The first thing we did after receiving the news last night was to burn up a vest which was purchased at Wanamaker's 10 years ago. We shall never, never buy another dud from his establishment. We ask our friends to make the same resolve. The Nero must be brought to terms. His haughty form must be rub in the dust. He must be given to understand that the bulwarks of American liberty still tower aloft, and that no freeborn American can be trampled on with

Sic Semper tyrannis! Which means that we have camped on his trail.

A Possible Mistake.—Col. Keho Jones, who was pulled up to a limb by the boys the other night as a warning that no snide games will be allowed in any gambling house in this balliwick, has called at The Kicker office to protest that we were mistaken in the way we sized him up in our local columns. He showed us letters of recommendation from prominent parties in Washington. Philadelphia and New York, and he exhibited the Testament given him by his mother 23 years ago and worn over his heart ever since.

We may possibly have been mistaken in writing the gentleman up as a forger. embezzler, bigamist and escaped convict, and in encouraging the boys to pull his neck as a warning. If so, we are very sorry. The only way he can satisfy us of his integrity is to frown upon anything like a skin game in his establishment in future.

Alabama—"Gin us Time an' We will Git Virginia—"De White Man Should be Incouraged to Raise Mo' Poultry."
South Carolina—"We's Feelin' PurtyWell, Thank Ye."
Georgia—"De Watermellyon Am De Great Civilizer of De Nineteenth Century."
Indiana—"We Believe in Givin' de White Man a Show."

Missussippi—"De Fish Bite All de Ya'r Round."

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South Carolina—"We's Feelin' PurtyWell, Thank Ye."

Georgia—"De Watermellyon Am De Great Civilizer of De Nineteenth Century."

At an early hour Thursday morning everybody met at Paradise Hall and afte

sole agent in this town for the Kentucky Hemp Company, limited, and will be the only one handling their famous "No. 6" rope. This rope, as most of our readers are aware, is made for and is exclusively used as neckties for bad men. It will stand the greatest strain, run easier, fit tighter, and give more general satisfaction than any other hanging rope in the market. No matter what sort of a neck a man has this rope settles to the right spot at once. We sell it in 20-foot lengths at \$2 per length, and where more is wanted the price will be made satisfactory. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

THERE IS ONE.—In answer to "Correspondent" last week, who asked it there was a railroad line running through this town, we replied that if such a line existed we had never heard of it in the two years of our stay. We now desire to inform him that there is a line—a branch of the Union Pacific road—and that it runs two trains per day and gives excellent satisfaction. Pacific road—and that it runs two trains per day and gives excellent satisfaction.

The manager of the line. Mr. Ben Davis, called at our office yesterday and handed us an annual pass over the line, and we take pleasure in saying that the cars are of the best make, the fare reasonable, and that the line has done much to build up our town.

This race, which was won by Gen. Furlong Canterbury of Tennessee. The distance was 80 rods. and the timekeeper said he made it in seven seconds. This was probably a mistake, but he got the prize, consisting of a lot of 100 paper collars, just the same.

"Nor Yer,—We have often been asked why we did not establish a Daily Kicker, and many individuals have promised us their hearty support. In the first place, we are now running under one roof a great weekly newspaper, a harness shop, a gro-

A DEAR BOX OF LEMONS.

It Cost the First Class \$125 and a Musician Two Months' Pay.

Musician Two Months' Pay.

(New York Sun.)

Two boxes of lemons have cost the first class of cadets at West Point \$125. An order from Washington was read at Tuesday evening's parade, and it said that Field Musician Irving H. Delamater had been fined two months' pay for conduct prejudicial to good military discipline at the post. Delamater is a youth of 18, and hails from Dutchess county. He got into trouble by permitting the first class of cadets to use his name. They wanted a "blow out." and Cadet Keller and four others, on behalf of the class, procured Delamater's permission to send the stuff for the "blow out." and Cadet Keller and four others, on behalf of the class, procured Delamater's permission to send the stuff for the "blow out." and Cadet Keller and four others, on shalf of the class, procured Delamater's permission to send the stuff for the "blow out." and Cadet Keller and four others, on shalf of the class, procured Delamater's permission to send the stuff for the "blow out." and cadet Keller (Quarter mater's permission to send the stuff for the balloting was looked forward to with lively interest. Speeches were made by Hon. Snowball Jackson, Brother Gardner, Prof. Smith and others; and keller's father honored the check. Then Delamater took an excursion through the State. When his money got low he willingly returned to the Point and took his punishment.

A Dreadful Possibility.

[Louisville Courter-Journal.]

Maurice Barrymore had been met by a "live of the grand of cigars made in Norfolk. Va., and warranted to last a smoker 15 years. The dinner management. The menu included water, coffee lemonade, ginger leaved to the red to waydown Bebee and Sir Isaac Walpole for their management. The menu included water, coffee lemonade, ginger leaved to the red to waydown Bebee and Sir Isaac Walpole for their management. The menu included water, coffee lemonade, ginger leaved to red the red to red the menu included water, coffee lemonade, ginger leaved to red the red to red to red to the red to red to red to re

[Louisville Cont Maurice Barrymore had been met by a nan who was pushing some special brand of wine. It was urged on him, its virtues commended, and at last the man asked: "My dear Barrymore, won't you do me a

very great favor?"
"With all my heart," said Barrymore. "With all my nears, said barrymore,"
"Won't you the next time you are in a
barroom, call for that?"
"Certainly I will," said Barrymore. Then
a long silence. "But—suppose they should

A Good Idea.

Washington Capital.] First old lady-Conductor, raise this win dow: I shall smother to death! Second ditto-Conductor, lower this window, or I'll freeze to death! First O. L. again-Conductor, will you

lrate passenger (interrupting)-Conductor. hoist that window and freeze one of those old women to death; then lower it and smother the other one! Silence in the car.

An Active Sense.

Teacher-How do we tell if anything is

weet or sour? Pupil-By the sense of taste. Teacher-And how do you distinguish Olors: Pupil—By the sense of touch. Teacher—You can't feel colors, can you? Pupil—Yes, don't you sometimes feel blue?

Her Maidenly Doubt. [Pittsburg Bulletin.] Augustus (of Boston)-Pure light of my soul, do you doubt my love and the utter levotion of my manly heart? Angelina (of Texas)-I fear I do-doubt

What Nobility Means. Fliegende Blaetter.

"My gracious, fraulein, you don't seem to ealize that I belong to the oldest nobility. Do you know what that means?" "Oh. yes; quite well. It means that it is a long time since any one of your family has done anything worth doing."

LIME KILN CLUB.

Eleventh Annual Picnic of the Famous Society.

Delegates from New Jersey and Other "Why-Henry-New-bride!" Foreign Countries All Attend.

We take the following items from the last Distributing Prizes—Brother Gardner issue of the Arizona Kicker:

Re-elected to the Presidential Chair. Detroit Free Press.

The 11th annual election and picnic of the Lime-Kiln Club occurred last week according to programme, and the affair was successful in every particular.

Among the distinguished honorary mem-

bers present were Hon. Snowball Jackson of South Carolina, Hon. Gigback Higginbottom of Alabama, Judge Jordon Stephens of Virginia, Prof. Hamburg Smith of Florida, Hon. Comedown Davis of Indiana, Col. Threeply Jones of Halifax, Maj. Absolute White of North Carolina, Rev. Gingseng Dayton of Georgia and Gen. Furlong Canterbury of Tennessee. As fast as these gen-tlemen reached Detroit they reported at Paradise Hall and were assigned quarters. Only 40 per cent. of them came in on frieght trains, thus making a gain of at least 23 per cent. over last year. Delegates were present from branch

lodges in Alabama, Georgia, the two Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Quebec, On-tario, Nova Scotia, Wisconsin, New York, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia Some branches sent two delegates and some only one. While a considerable number came in on foot, most of them were fortunate enough to have got a lift on the bumpers. The two delegates from Washington were the only ones who came right along on a passenger train, but they had recently drawn \$200 apiece in a lottery. Every delegation was furnished with banner, on which was inscribed its motto

Among the most striking ones may be mentioned: Alabama-"Gin us Time an' We will Git

cessful. The following is a record of winners and prizes;
High jump-Prize, a coffee pot with copper ears. Won by Moses Steckton, D. D. of Canada. There was a dispute as to whether he jumped six or 11 feet high, but as he beat all others he secured the prize.
Long jump-Prize, three yards of hickory shirting. Won by Pickles Smith of the home club, who jumped seven buttons off his clothing and loosened three or four teeth.

wrestling-Prize, diamond-studded tin

tobacco box holding eight ounces—won by Judge Hiplock Green, who flung two of the contestants with such force as to stun them.

Boxing—Prize, three summer neckties of subdued shades—won by Giveadam Jones of the home club. Brother Jones finished off the four contestants in an average of 30 seconds each, and the last one was put to seep so vigorously that it took 15 minutes

to arouse him.

Swimming—There were only two entries for this race and Samuel Shin won it very easily, his opponent sinking to the bottom after a few strokes and remaining there until bulled ashore with a pike pole. The prize was a box of cigars made in Norfolk, Va., and warranted to last a smoker 15 years.

lar meeting.

The meeting did not break up until after midnight, and the greatest good feeling prevailed. Early Friday morning the visitprevailed. Early Friday morning the visiting brethren began to depart for home, and during the day nearly all got away. Each and all were entertained in the most hostically manner, and every member carried pitable manner, and every member caway the most pleasant remembranhis stay.

He Was Armed With Credentials.

[Detroit Free Press.] A colored man was going up Brush street the other evening with a watermelon in a wicker baby cart when he encountered patrolman and at once came to a standstill, "Well!" queried the officer. "Wall?" queried the negro.

"I see you have a melon there. It being so early in the evening I shall no—"
"Oh. I'ze all fixed fur dat, sah. Jist look at dat."

He pulled a paper from his pocket which read. read read:
The bearer of this is O. K. He paid me 40 cents for the accompanying melon. J. BLANK, Grocer.
"H'm!" said the officer as he returned the

"Hu!" echoed the colored man as he packed up his feet and moved on. Concerning Garters.

[Leisure Hours.]
It is considered bad luck to lose a garter. being the foreboding of a greater los:-that of a sweetheart or friend. No part of a voman's dress is said to have such power in changing luck as her garters. They should never be left knotted together or thrown carelessly about, either representing enemies who will annoy her.

If a young lady sleeps in a strange bed she should tie her garters about the headboard somewhere, at the same time reciting these lines:

This knot I knit, this knot I tie, To see my love as he gees by. you-a little. But, Augustus, you would not, you could not, monkey with my heart-strings?

Then she will dream of her sweetheart. To make it sure she must tie her garter around the bedpost nine times.

Henry's Little Errand.

husband the other morning, "I wish, if it won't be too much trouble, dear, that you's bring me home a yard of orange ribbon this evening. I don't want it so very wide nor so very narrow; something between nor so very narrow; something between an inch and an inch and a half, or, at most, an inch and a half, or, at most, an inch and three-quarters will be about right. Be sure and get a pretty shade of crapge, dear; and I'd prefer it with one side satin and the other gros-grain although all satin or all gros-grain will do; but I think you can easily get the other if you look around a little; and be sure, dear, not to get a

picquetedged ribbon, but one with justa plain corded edge; and don't get a slazy piece; and don't get any shade but orange; not a real vivid orange, either, but a piece that will look well with pale green; and don't pay over 35 or 40 cents for it; and don't get red or blue or green or pink by mistak. You won't forget will you, dear? I must have the ribbon tonight."

Was it any wonder that when the dazed Henry came home he brought three yards of sky-blue watered ribbon? or that, when his wife saw it she sank into a chair and gasted out:

BRIC-A-BRAC,

For Nell. ON GIVING HERRE A CUPPE. (G. H. D. in Life.) When my sweete girle dothe touche herre lippes Untoe ye cuppe his rimme, You'll sweetnesse at ye bottome finde, And sweetnesse at ye brimme. And he who of ye sugar then

> Of Maud. [Life.] Mand cut me today; Now, what was her reason? To my utter dismay Mauq cut me today;

Withe fulle contentment sippes, Is only one who never knew

Ye sweetnesse of herre lippes.

I cannot be gay

Maud cut me today; Now, what was her reason? I asked for a kiss: That's why she disdained me. And was it amiss? I asked for a kiss!

For the rest of the season.

Offended at this, She cut me and pained me, I ASKED for a kiss; That's why she disdained me, Renouncements.

[Alice Meynell.]
I must not think of thee; and, tired yet strong,
I shun the love that lurks in all delight—
The love of thee—and in the blue heaven's

The love of thee—and in the blue heaven's height,
height,
And in the dearest passage of a song.
Oh, just beyond the sweetest thoughts that throng
This breast, the thought of thee waits hidden yet bright;
But it must never, never come in sight;
I must stop short of thee the whole day long.
But when sleep comes to close each difficult day,
When night gives pause to the long watch
I keep.

Must doff my will, as raiment laid away,-With the first dream that comes with the first sleep

The Wind and the Lily. And she freighted the air with a soft perfume. And a warm Wind came from the sultry vale, And he kissed her petals so pure and pale.

With a fearless heart she reared her head, For she thought there was naught from the Wind to dread;
And she wrapped her round in her spotless pride, While she shed her fragrance on every side Then the Wind grew stronger and warmer still, And he kissed her cup with an ardent will;

I pondered the lesson in thoughtful fashion: A Drowsy Day.

Seems moodily to say: "It is a drowsy, drowsy day." No silver ripple stirs the brook Whose glassy flow slips noiselessly; The clouds are ships becalmed at sea.

The song lies hushed in panting throat Of bird; grasshoppers tire of play; The cricket seldom shrilis its note,

So noontide lapses unto eve. The farm-house panes flash ruby-clez And katy-dids again we hear The swallows cheep, in circling play; And weary flowers, in field and glade,

Kitty Clover. [Chicago Herald.] When the sun pours his beams on her dimity bed And plays on the pillows which eashions her head. Then her bare little feet patter over the floor And I waken to hear a sharp tap at my door;

O. dear, she's a tyrant is this little maid. I never could tell half the pranks she has played; From morning till night she seldom is still And many's the tussle I've had with her will. Though tearful and sunny inrapid succession, But few are her moments of mental depression; Yet I say with a sigh when her salty tears flow, Ah, me! Kitty Clover, you bother me so! Whether writing or reading there's nothing to do But put up my penell or read to her, too; She gathers my neck in her soft little arms And willy or nilly I yield to her charms. Though I long for my book and inwardly groan—And bribe her with stories to let me alone—Still she teases and follows wherever I go,

To brighten our lives with her innocent cheer; And how the long days would drearily go If never again were her prattle to flow. so welcome her teasing, her doubts and her fears. Her laughter, her shouting, her questions and teat

The Biggest Fish. [Chicago News.]
When, in the halcyon days of old, 1 was a little tyke, I used to fish in pickerel ponds for minnows and And, oh, the bitter sadness with which my soul was

Sometimes it was the rusty hooks, sometimes the fragile lines, I many times the treacherous reeds would foil

And so it was, when, later on, I felt ambition pass From callow minnow joys to nobler greed for pike and bass; I found it quite convenient, when the beauties wouldn't bith

And I returned all bootless from the watery chase at night,
To feign a cheery aspect and recount in accents gay How the biggest fish that I had caught had som

theyr'e caught—
When the pole is bent into a bow and the slende nut in his throat

I say
That it always is the biggest fish you eatch that gets away.

Like fishermen we brave the seas that roll in endless strife; And then at last, when all is done and we are spent

the sea; For now some worthier one than I may angle for

same; Which, having done, perchance he'll bless the man

I keep,
And all my bonds I needs must loose apart,

I run, I run, I am gathered to thy heart, [Maude Annulet Andrews in New York Herald.]
he Lily lifted her milk-white bloom,

And her petals drooped in the burning air.
While her beauty waned with a mute despair. Then the Wind passed by with a careless smile, And he sought new buds in a little while Yet he gave no wealth to the perfect flower, But he took from her beauty, and pride, and power

The Lily was virtue, the Wind was passion [George Cooper, in the Independent.]
The butterflies flit here and there About the tawny, dust-deep road, Like flakes of gold, in quivering glare, Heat-shrivelled vines, and leaves that showed Life in each leaf all breezy June, Droop languidly along the way; And a lone bee, with muffled croon

There seems no life where eyes may look; And only then to say:
"It is a drowsy, drowsy day."

Seem whispering to say

Then I open my eyes on a maiden 1 know— It is sweet Kitty Clover, who bothers me so.

This sweet Kitty Clover, who bothers me so. Yet how we should miss her were Kitty not here

In spite of it all, none is sweeter, I know. Than dear Kitty Clover, who bothers us so.

fraught
When I rambled home at nightfall with the puny string I'd caught!
And, oh, the indignation and the valor I'd display
When I claimed that all the biggest fish I'd caught
had got away!

my just designs; But whether hooks or lines or reeds were actually to I kept right on at losing all the monsters, just the same—
I never lost a little fish—yes. I am free to say

away.

And, really, fish look bigger than they are before

line is taut. When a fellow feels his heart rise up like a dough-And he lunges in a frenzy up and down the leaky Oh, you who've been a fishing will indorse me when

'Tis even so in other things-yes, in our greedy eyes The biggest boon is some elusive, never-capture prize; We angle for the honors and the sweets of human

"Henry, dear," said Mrs. Newbride to her and gray, We own the biggest fish we've caught are those that I would not have it otherwise; 'tis better there should be Mucb bigger fish than I have caught a-swimming in

that game—
May by his arts entice, entrap and comprehend the

who's proud to say

That the biggest fish he ever caught were those tha

AROUND THE FARM.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

as for walking, when watering the celery in Farmer boys should acquire the latter way dry weather. SNAP BEANS.

all green-podded snap beans is the Valentine, and of pole beans Dreer's Lima. The Valentines we are now using were sown May 28. Our earliest Valentines were sown April 11. At that time I put in a large sowing, part for use and part for seed. The seed is now ripe, the vines gathered and spread out to dry, and the ground forked over and planted with Savoys. The seed now saved is what I shall use for August sowings.

Were sowed early (May 6), because the season was early. We have a piece of filled-in land which is rich, level and moderately moist, but for some unknown reason every crop—melons, celery, caultfower, etc.—except beans, I ever tried in it, failed; but beans grow superbly in it, and I use it year after year for Limas, and every succeeding year they seem to wax stronger; but there is no stint of manure. Note a curious point in sowing; one man sowed the seed by pushing it into the ground, eye down, and every seed grew; another sowed by laying the seed flat and covering one lot loosely, and the other lost by tamping the soil firmly on top of the beans. The firmly tamped ones grew as weil as the eye-down ones; whereas the loosely covered ones nearly all rotted. I have tried all the recorded devices for training Limas, also shortening in the vines at various times, and now unhesitatingly assert that the common mathod of using ing Limas, also shortening in the vines at various times, and now unhesitatingly assert that the common method of using poles and letting the vines climb up them at will is, in my opinion, the best and least troublesome, and no amount of punching ever gained one day in earliness.

Now let me "speak out in meeting." I do not know, never did know, and cannot perceive what advantage we have in dwarfing the Lima. The dwarf yields no better fruit: its cropping capacity is vastly curtailed; in earliness I find has no advantage over the or or only capacity is vasar age over the vine, and its convenience as a garden crop is open to question. I certainly regard the vine as the most convenient. Among the poles we can walk around every hill in picking the brans; after the end of June the pole beans have got beyond the power of the weeds, and will choke the weeds to death; but the dwarfs are at the mercy of the weeds so long as the beans live. Of course we shouldn't have weeds in the garden, that's very true; but we don't always practice what we ought. The poles are easily placed, easily kept and last for years—that bugaboo won't scare practical people.

In this we have a veritable dwarf form of the large Lima, dwarfer, if anything, than the dwarf Sieva, perfectly fixed in habit and with no inclination whatever to run. It is very free flowering. Oars were sown May 17, and are now full of blossoms, but very few pods are set yot. It is so much of a stranger to me that I know nothing further about it, but I do wonder why so decided a novelty was not more prominently advertised.

PEASE—LATE PLANTING.

On June 3. I sowed Advancer. Abundance Blue Beauty, Strategem, Yorkshire, Hero, and Midsummer in rows three feet apart. Blue Beauty gave us our first picking on July 12. and is very prolific. Advancer cane on the 15th, and, although doing well, is not nearly so full as the Beauty. The others are not ready yet (July 19). Between these rows, on July 18. I sowed Scuantum corn. It is now an inchabove the ground. The pease don't shade it, and they will be off before it hurts them. On Apr 1 lo. I sowed 21 kinds of pease for trial. In due time we picked from these for use and let the rest rinen up for seed. About a week ago cleared them all off, and am now preparing the ground for celery. I' always try to keep up a succession of pease till Lima beans come in, about Aug. 1, but it hardly pays, for after July 20 mildew generally wavages the crop and they are of noor quality. I had good success with pease in the melon ground. I marked off the ground in rows seven feet apart, and sowed the melons and between every second and third now of melons sowed a row of pease. These pease have yielded their crop and are now ready to be cleared off. The place where they ran will be occupied as uathways in the melon beds. This has been a good year for pease. Alpha, Champion of England and Yorkshire Hero are unexcelled for quality. Most of the new-comers are failures in this respect. PEASE-LATE PLANTING.

quality. Most of the new-comers are language in this respect.

THE TURNIPS

we are now using were sown May 28, and are purple-ton white globe. We sow a little every two weeks till the end of August for succession. All sowings made before August get very wormy in our light, heavily manured land.

THE CUCUMBERS

we are now using were sown May 25. They are the market gardeners' strain of white s ine, given me by Silas Albertson of Roslyn, and extra ine. We sow a little every fertnight. Old plants don't last long. For pickling, dig out every second row of early potatoes, and in their place sow cucumbers. A nice sowing of cucumbers may be put in in August, but somewhere where a frame may be put over them in the fall to prolong their fruiting season, and one must be ready with lots of tobacco stems to put about them, as late cucumbers stems to put about them, as late cucumbers are much subject to lice pests.

have done well. Large red Wethersfield, yellow Danvers and Southport white globe are our main crop. Mammoth Pompei promises well. It is a large, oval onion, but for general purposes I find nothing better than the three first mentioned. For a few years back our onions have been much troubled with the onion maggot at the roots in May, so this year I changed the patch to across the road—only about 20 feet away—and not a maggot was found; but with July came leafthrips, and from this pest we have no immunity. It never completely ruins a crop, as it does not appear till July, by which time the onions are half grown; but it sadiy affects the longevity and large size of the Crop. About Ang. I our onions will be ripe and pulled, and the ground will be ready for strawberries or celery.

winter, and are good stock to have, as they don't trouble us with sprouting with every warm turn of the weather. They multiply greatly.

GARLIC Celery-Beans - Pease - Cucumbers Onions, Etc., Etc.
I sowed our main crop out-of-doors celery
on April 25. Just as the seed was bursting
its shell in May we had moist weather.
I sowed by the seed was bursting
its shell in May we had moist weather.
I sowed our main crop out-of-doors celery
on April 25. Just as the seed was bursting
its shell in May we had moist weather.
I sowed our main crop out-of-doors celery
or dinary domestic ourposes i think we can
get along very well without it. It is the
loudest of all the onion race.

position with an easy play of the arms. in youth, and they will not be afflicted with I sow these wherever a vacancy occurs, and I am not particular about giving them regular rotation ground. They will grow in land too sour for pease or cauliflowers, and too shady for root crops; and I will sow them every week till september. The last sowings will be of the white flagedet, which, although a poor bean, is dwarf, free cropping and very early, and I can cover it easily with frames and sashes. The best of all green-podded snap beans is the Valentine, and of pole beans Dreer's Lima. The Valentines we are now using were sown round, stooping shoulders, contracted chests tle, turning over to them some of the fine heifer calves which are to be raised, with the agreement that they are to be their property exclusive y. Nothing so demoral izes a boy's confidence in his father as to be illowed to call a domestic animal his own ill it suits the father's convenience to sell till it suits the father's convenience to sell it and appropriate the proceeds. Boys are men in miniature: they have the same feelings, thoughts, desires, ambitions and resolves that stir the breasts of their sires, and these embryo traits must be fostered, not stifled. The short-sighted father gives his boys no holidays: guns and fishing-rods are frowned at: juvenile ownership in young stock and growing crops is discouraged and tacuty prohibited. The boy grows up dissatisfied with farm life, and drifts into pursuits less honorable and less secure financially.

The writer was a boy once, and he knows how it goes. A growing youth can't assist in guiding the plouch, reaping the grain, garnering the hav. cuitivating and harvesting the corn and foddering and milking the cows, doing it all with cheerfulness and algority without feeling that he has sleart

some small share in the proceeds. To make a good practical farmer and dairyman out of your boy, take him into the field and stable with you when he is little, and answer all his questions. He will propound them by the score. Give him simple, trufful, instructive replies. Have him help you allttle in his diminutive way and ray hur there.

When your boy has attained his majority, treat him no longer as a minor, but go intended the partnership with him as an equal, or assist him in starting an independent career of his own. The object should be to make a man of your boy, not a tool: an assistant, not a hireling. The daily industry needs practical young men; youths who are

even less philosophical than that of stables. The end sought in the two cases is entirely different, and the provision for a strong current or draught of air is as uncalled for. different, and the provision for a strong current or draught of air is as uncalled for, and even injurious, in the one case as it is indispensable in the other. It seems to be forgotten that currents of air only reduce the temperature in proportion as they cause evanoration, and this is just what the dairy man does not want. It dris the curd of the milk into flakes, which adhere to the cream, producing what are known as 'flecks,'' those very undestrable white specks in the butter. We repeat that air in the milk room, unlike that in a living room, does not require to be constantly or even frequently changed, and it exerts a far better influence if left undsturbid, especially in warm weather. Milk rooms therefore, should be ventilated only from above, and one opening is sufficient for all practical purposes. Were the prevalent notion true (which it is not), that the air in such a room is likely to become permicious in some of its influences, the opening of the door several times a day would disrel all such influences. That it is desirable so to ventilate the room as to evaporate the moisture in and around it is another fundamental error. A quantity of water or ice upon the floor everts a cooling influence just in proportion to the evaporation produced, as we have already said, of the current of air; but it is not desirable to cool one portion of the air and at once drive it off, to be replaced by another drier and warmer portion. Such an operation might well be called an attempt to cool "all out doors" instead of the milk room alene. The miosture of the air in the milk room is not in any respect unfavorable to the production of cream and butter.—[National Stockman.]

When to Milk.

Let the heifer come in at 2 years old: then, if she promises well, let her run until 4 years old, which will give her a chance to grow and her owner to know whether she will prove a valuable addition to his dairy herd or not. If she is faulty, then she can herd of not. If she is faulty, then she can be turned off for beef with profit, whereas if kept until 3 years old, as some prefer, in order to get a larger and more mature animal, the extra expense of keeping, if turned for beef, can never be met with profit. Do not keep but one season a poor heifer, one that gives milk inferior in quality or quantity. It the teats are small it is only a life-long

vexation, or if too large, hard to milk. Many a tired farmer has been provoked to say bad words when trying to milk a hard ilker. When your cow has a calf. do not, as I

When your cow has a calf, do not, as I used to, milk her nearly clean and let the calf have the rest: that is heathenish and a fruitful source of caked udder, garget, less of teats, etc. If the calf is allowed to run a few days with the dam, see that it draws milk from all the teats. Draw a little from each so as to see there is no obstruction in any. If you prefer to take the calf away from the start, milk a little from each quarter twice a day for at least three days, but by no means empty the udder before the third or fourth day; then have it emptied clean, and the milk which should come will then find a healthy, sound udder and cow.

Dairy Hints. Prof. L. R. Arnold once said that "a cow going into a stable filled with the odor of

ment's notice. When summer comes, and the majority of the chicks are old enough to take a wide range and forage for them-selves, then the busy housewife is apt to conclude that the necessity for regular and liberal feeding is past, and she leaves her fowls, both great and small, to shift for themselves, and make their living as best they may. That this style of management they may. That this style of management does not pay is proved by the slow growth and attenuated condition of the chicks, who are unable to accomplish that rand development and to accumulate the fesh altogether indispensable to the perfect broiler.

A diminution of their daily rations is also your known fact by the clay facts for due.

the score. Give him simple, truthful, instructive replies. Have him help you alttle in his diminutive way, and pay him therefor with the best heifer calf you have, and a fine lamb or two. When he is out of school he will take great interest in these creatures because they are his by fee simple. Make him take care of them himself, and teach him how to do it properly and humanely. Let the increase all be his, and as he grows in stature encourage him to acquire additional chattel property by barter, exchange or labor. By all means give your boy the best education attainable. Not education that aspires to forpishness, base ball or sporting life alone, but a learning that is founded on a basis of sound practicability. Many boys get the notion into their heads that farming, as a bursuit, is beneath the dignity of a gentleman. Teach them that a man clothed in a blue blouse and overalls, and shielded by a straw hat, can be a Chesterfield in deportment, with manners worthy of emulation in any drawing room.

When your boy has attained his majority, treat him no longer as a minor, but go integrated in the part of the redsh altogether indispensable to accomplish that ranid advelopment and to accumulate the resh alevelopment and to accumulate the resh altogether indispensable to accomplish that ranid altogether indispensable to the perfect broler.

A diminution of their daily rations is also very keenly felt by the older fowls. For during the moulting period, when all adult towls are busily engaged in remewing their yearly coat of feathers. This process is a great drain upon the system, for feathers being the most highly refined of animal product, only a small proportion of those substances entering into their every means in her power to promote their health and general welfare in every particular. Those articles of food whose tendency is to stimulate egg production should be left off, for it would be better during the moulting period to accomplate the resh

den. that's very true: but we ought. The poles are easily placed, easily ept and last for years—that bugaboo won't scare practical people, that bugaboo won't scare practical people, the same as the common Sieva. In time of flowering and podding it is exactly the same as the common Sieva, and about 10 days ahead of the large Lima. Our plants sown May 17 are 15 to 18 mches high, very bushy and full of flower spikes. In several cases there are cover 20 pods to a spike. It displays no inclination whatever to run, but it is in reality a fixed dwarf. The chief use I have always had for Sieva beans was to fill the gap between pease and large Limas; that is, to come in from the 20th to 25th of July till the 1st or 7th of August. So long as I have plenty of pease no one wants Sievas, and as soon as large Limas come in the demand for Sievas ceases.

KUMERLE'S DWARF LIMA, FROM THORBURN.

In this we have a veritable dwarf form of the large Lima, dwarfer, if anything, than the dwarf sieva, perfectly fixed in habit be somewhat mottled in appearance, while the ones that are in bad condition will be stupid and inert with ragged dead-looking feathers, showing the naked skin in patches. If intelligent care and attention be bestowed upon the flock at this time the trying ordeal of moulting will be accomplished in a much shorter length of time and the hens will come out of it in good condition, prepared to show their gratitude by producing an abundant supply of eggs in the fall, and on up to Christmas, when the price is at its highest. Neglect of poultry when moulting is a trustful cause of cholera which is frequently induced by a low state of health and weak vitality. And if the cold fall weather comes on before the chickens get into their warm winter clothing roup is more apt to ensue. Thus we see that our humble servitors, the barnyard fowls are just what we make them; when neglected, worthless and unprofitable; and when well cared for grateful and generous returning to us good measure heaped up and running over.—[American Cultivator.]

Hens or Pullets for Laying. Whether to retain the old hens or to hatch early pullets is one of the unsettled questions in keeping poultry. The fact is, both the old hens and pullets may be preferred, according to circumstances. That the pullet seems to excel the hen at times the pullet seems to excel the hen at times is true, but the matured hen is better for breeding purposes than the pullet. The nen, after she begins to lay, will often grow fat, and will remain so on a very small quantity of food. It is difficult to reduce a fat hen, except by actual starvation, especially with some breeds, and this is the difficulty, though unknown to some, that induces them to discard her for the pullet, as the pullet, from doing the double duty of laying and growing, and taking more exercise, does not fatten so readily. The chicks from eggs produced by hens are nearly always stronger and more vigorous than those from pullets and the hen lays a larger egg than the pullet. The claim that the hen will not lay as many eggs the second and third years as the first is not true. The hen simply fattens more readily as she enters her second year, and becomes aged. If fed indiciously she should cost less than the pullet and lay more eggs, as well as retain her v gor until she is 5 or 6 years old.—[Manchester Miror.

THE FERTILIZERS.

Pushing Nitrate as a Fertilizer-Eco-

for general purposes I find nothing better than the three first mentioned. For a few years back our onions have been much troubled with the onion margot and the roots are considered in any point of the property of the prop

markets.

Economical Use of Fertilizers. When there is insufficient fertilizing masolid and liquid excrements will carry it into her milk in 15 minutes." For this reason he insists that stables should be ventilated in such a way that pure air will come economical consideration. When manure I sowed on the many there are consideration of the same time that the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was burstime then a narching was all the seed was narching was all the seed was not all the seed was not seed to some of the was all the seed was not seed to some of the was all the seed was not seed to some of the seed was not seed to some of the seed was not seed to some of the seed was not seed to some thing, and all time the seed was not seed to some the seed was not seed to seed the seed was not seed to some the seed was not seed to seed the seed was not seed to to the cattle from the front. True; and this | that is a production of the farm is employed.

keep her ary, asshe ought to be kept; while the trurns from winter milk are inily 'o'le per cent. more than from summer milk.—
Hoard's Dairwan.

THE POULTRY.

Feeding Poultry—Hens or Pullets for Laying.
In order that we may feed our poultry to the best advantage during the different seasons of the year it is necessary to keep in view some definite aim, some special result that we wish to accomplish. In winter this object is twofold—first, to supply the hens with a suificient quantity of those sult that we wish to accomplish. In winter this object is twofold—first, to supply the hense with a suificient quantity of those secondly, to furnish them a liberal allow in not exps.

In the spring the raising of chioks is the principal consideration, and their rations are consideration, and their rations must be composed of a variety of rich in recipients, prepared in such a manner as to the condition, ready for broiling at a most means that the same of the second. It is perfect to a condition, ready for broiling at a most must be composed of a variety of rich in recipients, prepared in such a manner as the principal consideration, and their rations and their spring the raising of chioks is the principal consideration, and their rations are contented to make some nuscle and in good condition, ready for broiling at a most means notice. When summer comes, and means the content is not exps.

In the spring the raising of chioks is the principal consideration, and their rations are contented to make some muscle and in good condition, ready for broiling at a most muscle and in the content of the crop blank gaps as labely to the older hat the same time to the sense of the case and the first to supply the deal through the summing to the case and the first to supply the beat the best and the producers. This is in the sense to the case of the crop making it so soft that a few the busines of the crop making

berry of the cap habit is especially valuable or canning—berry of the largest size, and prominens grower and very productive mentions are sometimes injured during winter.

The crop having been gathered, the old and such as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted results and burned as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted results and burned as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted results and burned as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted results and burned as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted values are of more value and less unsighted values and burned as a sanitary measure. The asiles are of more value and less unsighted values are the producing is ended, it only and the producing is ended, it only and the process of ripening and maturing travelous to this make an unnecessary draught on the roots and soil which they one of the producing is ended, it only and the process of ripening and maturing revious to this make an unnecessary draught on the roots and soil which they one of the producing is ended, it only another season. For these reasons I practice the immediate removal of old canes, and also thinning out the promine and better in them for duty another season. For these reasons I practice the immediate removal of old canes, and also thinning out the producing of the producing and maturing and producing and the producing of the producing and maturing and the producing of the producing and maturing and the producing and t

has been gathered is no excuse for general neglect, as especially for permitting weeds to grow and ripen their seeds among them to make extra work another season. The crop of this faut has been abundant, but the four days' rain which ushered in the month of July, sust as the currants were ripening, caused them to burst to an extensive the property of the season of the four days' rain which ushered in the month of July, sust as the currants were ripening, caused them to burst to an extensive the season of the four and spotied. Fay's Frolife maintains its resutation for size and productiveness. I do not think lever made a better investment in the fruit line for its size than when paid \$10 for a dozen plants of this currant. It is not difficult to remember any poores ones. A friend recent day's drive through the country, to notice the numerous gardens where the currant bushes still held their fruit, while entirely denuded of their leaves by the currant worm. Such truit can never ripen and develor to cereiction, and it is unaccountable that so many poorle, other from canelessness or a mistaken fear of being and effective a remedy and so casily applied. People whose currant bushes are allowed to become breeding-places for this pest do great injury to their neichbors.

The light trape crop, generally, is favorable to a rank growth of the vines, if summer pruning has been attended to so far in the received of the main canes and laterals are now stopped, after-growth will not be excessive, and the remaining canes will have an opportunity to properly develop and ripen their wood. The season has been very lavorable to growth, which, if allowed to go on unche ked, will result in feeble buds on the wood nearest the vine, and these are allowed to a growth while in the foliage elsewhere were allowed to the foliage remains in healthy foliage elsewhere were allowed to the foliage remains the proper attention to the health of the vines. On which next season's crop depends, but it will be covered with a beautiful covered with th

Summer Pruning. The shearing of a tree or shrub into some ormal shape, as of a cone or hemisphere. nay have a proper place in some styles of gardening, but in general it may be said that the clipping of trees or shrubs into any set form is radically wrong. The expeset form is radically wrong. The experienced Jackson Dawson of the Arnold Arboretum said in Garden and Forest that he had seen many good collections of shrubs ruined because each one was cut into a shape to resemble all the rest. In this way all individuality is lost, whereas the object of bruning should be to develop whatever beauty each plant possesses on the lines of its natural growth. It is utterly impossible to secure any fine effects in large shrubberies, where each individual is trimmed after the same pattern. Evidently the true way is to encourage each one to make the best of its natural graces, and then to ar-

way is to encourage each one to make the best of its natural graces, and then to arrange this infinite variety of form into a harmonious picture.

If we prune for the purpose of increasing the nowers of a shrub or tree, we must prune different species and varieties at different seasons of the year; but surplus wood and suckers can always be thinned out during the summer season and wounds. ferent seasons of the year; but surplus wood and suckers can always be thinned out during the summer season, and wounds which are cut clean in midsummer will heal more quickly than those made in frosty weather. Maples, birches, yellow-woods and many other trees bleed copiously when their branches are cut in the spring, but they heal over more quickly if pruned while in full leaf. Again, shrubs which bloom on wood made the previous year, of which the early spireas, torsythias, honey-suckles, viburnums, syringas, philadelphus and deutzias are examples, should receive their chief pruning soon after the flowers have fallen. This will encourage a growth of young wood with flower buds for the following year. Of course, when the shrubs are cut back in early spring hefore flowering, the flower buds are sacrificed. On the other hand, shrubs like hydrangea paniculata, desmodium penduliforum, hibisous syriancus and others, which flower on the new growth, bloom more abundantly when cut back severely in early spring. Buteven in this case the surplus wood should be thinned out during the summer.

After the branches of large shrubs have been thinned out continues Mr. Dawson, stronger shoots should be ninched back with the thumb and finear, for this will hasten the growth of flowering-buds. Many trees and shrubs can be made to produce flowers and fruit at a smaller size than if they were left to themselves or pruned only in the winter or spring. This summer punching also helps to rippen up the wood,

ing it in the summer. This is especially true in the wet seasons, when the branches often continue to grow until the frost kills them. Apples, peaches, plums, filberts and many other trees can be made to bear when quite small if the new growth is stopped once or twice in the summer. Mr. Dawson has peach trees five or six feet high, which are loaded with fruit, the result of pinching back in summer. While trees are growing vigorously the flower buds do not form well, but by this summer pinching the flow of the sap is checked and the buds are developed. Many plants also ripen their fruit better when the strong shoots above the fruit have been stopped. Young trees can be easily trained with very little use of the knife when they are taken in time, the surplus buds rubbed off from the lateral branches, and the branches properly pinched back. In short, summer pruning is useful and indispensable for the removal of superfluous branches in the middle of the tree or shrub, and for the shortening-in of all over-vigorous branches and such as interfere with the native symmetry of the tree, and by thinning out the weak and misplacell branches additional nourishment is supplied to those that remain.—[Rural New Yorker. are used whole, and are much sought for by French cooks. They keep well during winter, and are good stock to have, as they winter, and are good stock to have, as they winter.

will suggest themselves as necessity demands.

And this careful looking after will also apply to the older hatches. The hot weather seems to tax the vital forces of all bemse, and they seek rest and repose during the heat of the day, and of course need less feed. Over feeding at such times may result in disease. Then, too, it is quite likely that, for want of room, they have been left to roost in the same quarters they occupied while under the care of the mother hen, and in many instances these places are by far too small, and they suffer from too much heat and impure air. There may be danger of causing crocked breast bones by putting them on perches while still growing, and this is not desirable, especially for fancy stock, but give them plenty of room whether they perch or not. Ventilation is of great importance when the weather is hot, and so much heat

licensed for the sale of intoxicants, but the license was bought up with the building, and extinguished by the purchasers. The nominal capital of the company by which the house is owned is \$1,250.000, of which \$300,000 is paid up. There are 359 bedroms in the house, capable of accommodating 500 people, suites of apartments for families, and all the appliances of a first class hotel; and it is a building of this description in every respect, except that it does not trade in intoxicating liquors. The new portion of the palace which has been added since 1844, contains 280 hedrooms, and the whole edifice cost the company a sum of not less than \$375.000. It is lighted by the electric light, elegantly fitted, while elevators give communication with every floor.

And Still We Can't Get Pure Milk. [New York Sun.]

It is estimated that over \$2,500,000,000 is invested in the dairy business in this country; that 15.000,000 cows supply the raw try; that 15.000,000 cows supply the raw material; that to feed these cows 60,000.000 acres of land is under cultivation; that 750,000 men are employed in the business and over 1,000,000 horses. The cows and horses each year eat 30,000,000 tons of hay, 90,000,000 of corn meal, about as much oat meal, 275,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn. It costs \$450,000,000 a year to feed these animals and \$180,000,000 to pay the hired help. Bound to Get There.

[Pick-Me-Up.] Lady-What, left your situation so soon,

Maria? Maria-Yes, mum, I couldn't stay no longer.
"Why, Maria?"
"Well, ye see, mum, my mistress wouldn't
let me 'ave my young gentleman to dinner,
an' they do say that the only way to a man't
'art is through his stomach."

Incredible.

Maj. Dashaway of Tennesee-Do you know whether Col, Bumphus of Kentucky has had his breakfast yet? Hotel Barkeeper—The colonel hasn't been to breakfast yet.
"Are you sure?"
"Yes, sir: he has only had four drinks this morning."

I'm sure it's a burglar! One of Many. ceal anything from your husband.

talking! The Art of Eating Watermelon. (Baltimore American.)

heart should glow like a sun-kissed clou at close of day, and its temperature shoul be as chilly as the smile of a Boston belle When you get such a treasure do not bother with other food. Open it, gaze on it, bury your face in its sweetness, and let your ap

PREFERRED HIS OWN COLOR.

Boston Waitress, White, Lured to the West by a Colored Dude-Deserted,

afternoon a colored man was walking along, and by his side with her arm in his was a flashily dressed mulatto woman. The two were suddenly stopped by a tall and hands somely dressed young woman rushing up to them and angrily striking the man in the face with her fists. As she pounded away at the colored man, who was vainly trying to get away from her, and at the same time not desert the woman who hung on to his arm, the face with face with a same time not desert the woman who hung on to his arm, the face with face with face with face with her fists. As she pounded away at the colored man, who was vainly trying to get away from her, and at the same time not desert the woman who hung on to his arm, the face with face w not desert the woman who hung on to his arm, the fair assailant bitterly said: "You arm, the fair assailant bitterly said: "You low, dirty villain; you bring me here, thousands of miles, to desert me for such a his grandfather, who has been dead 32

At the police station the man's fair assailant told a remarkable story. She said her name was Mary Kelly, and she was 26 years old. The colored man whom she had assaulted was Edward Brooks. He is a light mulatto on the dudish order. Contin uing, the woman said that about eight years ago she came to this country from years ago she came to this country from Dublin, Ire., and landed at Boston. Six years ago she was employed in a boarding-house in Boston, and Brooks was also employed there. They not only soon became fast friends, but lovers. The next year he came out West and remained a year and a half. In the mean time they kept up a constant correspondence. When he returned to Boston she thought it was for the purpose of marrying her. But he had many or cuses to offer, and Brooks' family, who are well-to do colored citizens of the Hub, objected, because their son's fiance was poor. Brooks then came back West.

About five weeks ago he sent Mary Kelly money to come to this city, with the long-

book West.

book wests ago he sent Mary Kelly and this city, with the long of common to much heat and impure air. There any the danger of easiling crocked breast mest by putting them on perches while ill growing, and this is not desirable, pecially for fancy stock, but give them sents of room whether they perch or not. The content of the pecially for fancy stock, but give them sents of room whether they perch or not. The content is seen from the fewly and the fall and the fall and the fall and the fall and not. She told him she would suppose who are not examined.

be content in the fewly and the fall and not. She told him she would are not examined. But the fall and not. She told him she would are not examined. But the fall and not. She told him she would are not examined. But the fall and not. She told him she would not be content in the fall and not. She told him she would be not examined. But the fall and not say might be arranged by which as weeks passed by and he failed to do so, and may be possible to protect it by wire eithing. Even it can be cut; but, some any might is earranged by which as wire leading from the poultry house for any might is earranged by which as wire leading from the poultry house for any might is earranged by which as wire leading from the poultry house for earling from the poultry house for earling from the poultry house for earling from the poultry house is kept clean it need be not perfect of a burglar alarm might prove satisfactory, and if the family sleep with open in the same perfect of the continuous and the same perfect of the continuous and the same perfect of the following and the same perfect of the fall and the same perfect of

as lover. It was not long before she saw which photographs can be printed almost unded her behind the prison bars. As Brooks had committed no offence he as released from custody. The charge rainst May Kelly is disardedly conduct.

in that confidential strain which always proves the writer to be an untrained contributor to the press. After praising my paper and informing me that he had been a reader of it for more years than it had been in existence, he had taken the liberty of The honor of appearing in print was all the remuneration he desired; indeed, he was frank enough to state that he did not consider the verses enclosed had any market value. When I examined the poem I found t was one I had written myself many years before, and for which I had received a handsome sum."

Where Sarah Was.

(Preston (Minn.) Times.)
A farmer had some wheat stolen a few nights since, and he was so sure that he knew who the thief was that he came into town and secured a warrant for a certain young man living near h m. When the case young man hving near h.m. When the case came up for trial the defendant said he could prove an alibi. In order to do this he had brought in "his girl"—a buxom lass of 22. She took the stand and swore that he sat up with her from 7 in the evening until broad daylight next morning.

"People can be very easily mistaken," obsarved the plaintiff's lawyer. sarved the plaintiff's lawyer.
"I don't care—I know he was there," she

eplied. "What did you talk about?" "Love!" she promptly answered.
"What time did the old folks go to bed?"

'I gave'm the wink about 10."
'Sure he was there at midnight, are od:
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Why are you sure?"
She blushed, looked over to her lover and aughed, and getting a nod to go ahead she

laughed, and getting a nod to go ahead she said:

"Well, sir, just as the clock struck 12 the old man jumped out of bed up-stairs and hollered down: 'Sarah, yer mar wantssome o' that catnip tea,' and we got such a start we broke the back of the rocking chair and went over backward kerblunk."

"Then the jury must understand that you were seated on Samuel's knee?"

"I object!" put in Samuel's lawyer, and his honor remembered the days of his youth and sustained the objection.

Queer English Names

Queer English Names.

(New York Sun.)

Queer name: certainly are found in the London general registry of births in Somers set House. For example, young scions of the formlies of Bath, Lamb, Jordan, Dew and Smith are christened respectively Foot. Pascal, River, Morning, Offspring and Smith Follows. Mr. Cox called his son Arthur Wellesley Wellington Waterloo, Mr. dewett. a noted huntsman, named his Edward Byng Tally Ho Forward. A mortal that was evidently unwelcome is recorded as "One Too Many." Another of the same sort is "Not Wanted James." Children with six to 10 names are frequent, but probably the longest name in the world, longer than that of any potentate, is attached to the child of Arthur Pepper, laundryman. The name of his daughter, born in 1883, is Ann Bertha Cecilia Dianna Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louise Mau Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Tereza Uysis (sic) Venus Winifred Aenophon Yetty/eus Pepper—one title precisely for every letter of the alphabet.

By Aletter which read as follows was recieived the other day by the mayor of Dallas, Tex.: "Sir, I have been in this city a few days. An a carpenter and would like to marve, As I am a stranger. I beg you would assist me in getting a wife. I have about \$300 laid up; am not particular as to looks, so she knows how to work. An a Democrat in politics."

Books were scarce in Puritan days, and perhaps that is the reason the writers made the most of the titles, using such choice ones as "A Reaping Hook Well Tempered for the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop; or, Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation: "A Fair of Bellows to Blow Off the Dust Cast Upon John Fry."

Albert Bechtel of Akron, O., while fishing at Turkeyfoot lake, had a rather peculiar experience. After catching several blue-gills his supply of bait became exhausted, and taking a piece of common chewing furner to the three in the precise of the Chickens of the Chic

Expert Testimony.

Little Nan of four summers, considering it her duty to entertain a lady who is waiting for mamma, enters into conversation.

Nan-Have you got any little girls? The caller—Yes, I have two. Nan—D-do you have to whip 'em?

The caller-I'm afraid I have to, some

times.

Nan—What do you whip 'em with?
The caller (amused) — Oh, when they've been very naughty I take my slipper.

Nan (most feelingly, as mamma enters)—
Y-yo-you ought to use & bair brush; my mamma does, and it hurts awfully. Punishing the Rascal.

[Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Billus (while giving Mr. B. a curtain lecture at a late hour)—Hark! What's that? I hear a noise in the cellar. John,

Mr. Billus (getting out of bed)-I'll fix [New York Weekly.]
Old lady—I hope, my dear, you never conceal anything from your husband.
Young wife—Oh, no; nothing but my thoughts.

| Nrs. Billus—What are you going to do, John? You haven't your revolver.
| Mrs. Billus—What are you going to do, John? You haven't your revolver.
| Mrs. Billus—What are you going to do, John? You haven't your revolver.
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| Mrs. Billus—What are you going to do, John? You haven't your revolver.
| Mrs. Billus—What are you going to do, John? You haven't your revolver.

Eating watermelon is an art learned only by experience. As a dessert it is not a success. It falls too heavily on a dinner. Like Willie-Sullivan, in 72 rounds.

ODD ITEMS.

New York city has a debt of \$98,000,000. An Ohio man aged 78 years advertises that he wants a wife. Princess Louise's wedding jewelry alone vas estimated at £200,000 worth. Mrs. Kohl of Reading, Penn., hanged her-elf because she could not endure the tooth-

"Designs for funerals of fresh-cut flowers" is one of the unconventional signs in Phila-

delphia.

James McMillin of Bardwell, Ky., is said to have documentary evidence that he is 113 years of age.

Neat boxes of what look exactly like sea. shore pebbles, but are really fine candlestorm one of the latest tricks of the confectioner.

Since July 1, when the law offering a county for dead sparrows went into effect there, Jackson county, Mich., has paid for 1824 dead birds.

Abraham Lincoln was the tallest President in this country, being a feet 4 inches. Bendamin Harrison is the shortest, as his height sonly 5 feet 5 inches.

At Waterloo. N. Y., an economical man and woman just married have had their heneymoon trip on a merry-go-round, at a total expense of only \$5.

At Sea Cliff, L. I., the village cemetery has been closed because there were only 15 burfals in four years, and the receipts were not sufficient to meet the expenditures.

A shoemaker hung out a new sign, and then wondered what passers-by found so amusing. His sign ran as follows: "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Walk in here."

A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed about

The four new States bring in an area about qual to that of all New England, New equal to that of all New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana combined, It is an area three times as great as the British Isles

At Farmersburg, Ind., a local judge during

At Farmersburg, Ind., a local judge during the progress of a sensational trial recently, hired a hall and charged an admission fee of 10 cents from each spectator to the trial. Even the attorney for the defence in the case was refused admission to the court until he had paid his fee.

The great bell of Hung-wu, which has long lain half buried in the ground, has at length been lifted by foreign machinery and hung in a pagoda built of iron by a foreign firm. According to prophecy this bell was never to be lifted until China had entered upon a new career of prosperity.

tered upon a new career of prosperity

The purchaser keeps the cow on trial for a week.

A veteran locomotive engineer named William Bradley, while running between Fruitvale and San Leandro, Cal., ran into what appeared to be a small cloud, sweeping close to the ground, but what was in reality a swarm of bees. The cab was literally filled with bees for a few minutes, but neither he nor his fireman were stung.

Insomnia is cured in a curious way by a Chautauquan lecturer on the Delsarte system. The head is allowed to droop slowly forward, with the chin resting on the breast. Then the whole body inclines gradually until it rests in the lap. After this it is gradually raised, and if the performer is not asleep by the time she regains her upright position she soon will be.

A letter which read as follows was re-

of Bellows to Blow Off the Dust Cast Upon John Fry."

Albert Bechtei of Akron, O., while fishing at Turkeyfoot lake, had a rather peculiar experience. After catching several bluegills his supply of bait became exhausted, and taking a piece of common chewing gum he rolled it into an oval wad and stuck it upon the naked fishhook near the top. He threw in the line and was struck speechless to see it snapped up by a bass weighing about three pounds, which he succeeded in landing safely.

A remarkable tree is told of by the Jamesburg (N. J.) Record. "It stands in the rear of the telegraph station at upper Jamesburg, and produces three different varieties of apples and one kind of pears. The apples are ked Astrachan, Fall Pippin and Smith's Cider, indicating that the grafters had a practical turn and were endeavoring to get the greatest amount of good out of the tree, for one crop follows another throughout the summer."

John Weaver, a carpenter of Chester. Penn., says he has a flying machine nearly completed with which, when perfected, he will be able to fly to Philadelphua and back from his home inside of an hour. "A bird can fly a mile a minute." he says, "and I think that I ought to be able to make a quarter of a mile in the same time with my machine." He evolved the idea of a winged course through the air while engaged as patternmaker in Roach's shipyard.

A pack of playing cards, said to be the only one of the kind in existence, sold at

Roach's shipyard.

A pack of playing cards, said to be the only one of the kind in existence, sold at auction, in Birmingham, England, the other of ay, for \$285. "Every card is specially engraved, and the pack comprises an exhaustive pictorial history of the principal events in the reign of Queen Anne down to 1706. The Queen of Hearts is ayery well drawn picture of Queen Anne herself, and the King of Hearts represents Prince George of Denmark, her husband. The Queen of Diamonds is Anne Sophia, Queen of Denmark, the queen of lenmark; the queen of clubs is the Princess Royal of Prussia, and the queen of spaces is the Princess Anne of Russia. The knaves with their first bab.

are represented by leading politicians of the Nearly every man of Gallup, N. M., owns a pet badger

Switzerland has built 1000 inns since tourists began to visit her. Carriage horses, only fairly well matched, in Buenos Ayres bring \$5000 a pair. A Detroit lady had her pocket picked of a gold watch while at a Sunday school picnic.

A Londoner advertises that he is "Porous Plaster Manufacturer to Her Majesty the

A man and his wife of Kent, Ind., are in jail for stealing a neighbor's rooster and selling it for 12 cents.

Since 1880 the population of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the population was 175,000,000; in 1830, 216,000,000; in 1860, 289,000,000; in 1880, 331,000,000; in 1888, 350,000,000.

In the case of a young man in Iowa sued for breach of promise, the jury didutassess damages on his breaking the agreement, but on the great quantity of poor poetry he wrote her for two years.—[Cain City (Kan.) A baby was carried aloft, 200 feet in the air, over Lake Michigan, by a group of toy balloons. An expert marksman burst several of the balloons by ride bullets, the baby slowly descended to the water and a boat picked it up.

Monongalia county, W. Va., has a pretty female mail carrier in the person of Miss Lizzle Arnett, who carries the mail from Georgetown to Morgantown and return daily, the round trip being 19 miles. Miss Lizzle has a nice little road cart and a good horse and always gets in on time.

Presumably the largest ox in the world is on exhibition at the Bourbon stock yards in Louisville. He stands 18 hands high, is 11 feet in girth, five feet from brisket to ton withers, three and one-half feet across the runp, and weighs 4000 pounds. He has been exhibited at all the local fairs.

Mrs. Maria M. Dean is a homegathic phys-

been exhibited stall the local fairs.

Mrs. Maria M. Dean is a home pathic physician who took an office in Helena, Mont, three years ago. Her income last year was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. She is a graduate of Wisconsin University and from a Boston medical school, and also studied medicine in Berlin. She is 30 years old.

they'd have fun this vacation playing gold mining. So they began on a worn-outclaim on the beach near Point Sal, and in 24 days, working not more than eight hours a day, made \$240.

Fred Martin of Muskingum county, Ohio, has a 'happy family," consisting of two dogs, four kittens, two raccoons, three gray squirrels and a young woodchuck. All are pets and eat and play together, apparents A precedent.

limbs with the manufactured article.

Who ever heard of a cheese mine? Yet one has been discovered at Palmyra, Wis. It isn't precisely a mine: in fact, being a large quantity of cheese which was buried many years ago beneath a factory and there in some manner forgotten. It has just been discovered and the valuable product is being quarried out by the present owners of the factory.

The latest use of photography is to make

ing quarried out by the present owners of the factory.

The latest use of photography is to make a cannon ball take a picture of its own wabblings. An arrangement something like a camera is to be placedlin the forward end of the projectile, and when it is fired directly at the sun the light traces lines upon the plate, from the direction of which it can be told whether the projectile has kept in one position or has wavered to and fro during its flight.

The Chicago child-balloon "fake" sent from Chicago the other day, was first published in Philadelphia by the Record as an "April fool" joke in either 1880 or 1881. As one of these balloons well inflated will carry about one-eighth of an ounce, it follows that at least 3500 of them would have been necessary to waft Sophia away from her weeping mother. These 3500 balloons would have spread over a surface of about 2000 square feet.

The total original cost of the British war

2000 square feet.

The total original cost of the British war ships of all sorts at the last Spithead review, paraded for the inspection of the Emperor, was £16,853,765. The number of ships present was 73: of torpedo boats 38. The weight of metal contained in the heavy guns was \$609 tons. The tonnage was approximately \$60,000 tons. Five hundred and sixty-nine heavy guns, irrespective of quick firers and machine guns, composed the armament.

regulation. According to prophegy this belt as an analyse of the litted until China had entered upon a new career of prosperity.

A remarkable instance of telephonic of the child of the c

Sam Jones' Big Income.

[St. Paul Pioneer-Press.] Sam Jones again addressed the big assembly at Marimont, Ind., yesterday. Speaking of his work, he said: "When I was in ing of his work, he said: "When I was in Minneapolis some wealthy people got around me and proposed that if I would move there and preach once every week they would build me a fine house to live in, a fine tabernacie with 6000 seats, and give me a salary of \$6000 a year." I said: "Do you take me for a fool? I am now preaching to 1,000,000 people and get \$25,000 a year."

A Fortune in Prospect. [Pittsburg Bulletin.]

Pittsburg Bulletin.)
Young Hilvyr (gloomily)—What did the old man leave me? Nothing. Worse than nothing. A tract of land in the backwoods, with nothing on it but some springs so bad that the cattle drinking the water take fits. Old Levellhead — Shortsighted boy! There's a fortune in that farm. Put up a big hotel, advertise the water as "Hygeia's Own Life Giving Liquid," and you will die, a rich man. A Smart Husband. [Texas Siftings.] Wife-I am a thousand times obliged to you, George, for this beautiful diamond

ring, but ain't you a little extravagant?

Husband-No, not at all. The ring cost \$300, but I'll get the money back in a short time.
"In what way?"
"You will not need so many new gloves from now on."

Took His Pen in Hand to Propose.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
The following letter was found in a store near the Constitution office yesterday: "ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2, 1889.
"My DEAR GIRL: I take my pen in my hand To write you a few L nes to let you know I am Well I havent Seen you to talk to you sing monday night don't you want to marry yours truly It was addressed to a well-known young

NEAR THE NORMAL.

New England's Thermal Conditions.

In the Southern District Almost a Total Absence of Rainfall.

Rust Ruining the Northern Bean Crops.

Once more the official reports bring information of weather conditions favorable to the crop interests of New England. During the past week the average thermal condinormal, the departures being a the Merrimac valley and extending to the central portion of Maine. The early part of the week was a little cool in all sections, but the temperature increased as the week advanced, furnishing growing conditions for vegetation generally. There was a marked deficiency in the rainfall in all portions excepting along the coast regions of Maine, where a moderate excess was reported, while light showers

excess was reported, while light showers were almost of daily occurrence in New Haupshire and Vermont. The amount of precipitation was below the normal and the average did not exceed a half inch.

In the southern portion of New England there was almost a total absence of rainfail, the average amount of two showers during the week being less than one-hundreth of an inch. However, with the diminished amount of moisture the sunshine was small and far below the mean. With the exception of bright cloudless days during nearly the entire week in the southern sections, muggy, hazy conditions with obscured skies were general. Nevertheless the absence of the downpour of rains so common for the past three weeks made conditions favorable for a general and steady improvement of the crops during the week, and weather suitable for harvesting and other farm work. The work of saving of hay was especially pushed, and rapid advancement made in securing the crop. Reports are

Favorable for Heavy Crops of rowen. Corn is improving rapidly, and in the southern section has begun ripening. Rust is doing some damage to the bean in New Hampshire and Maine. The harvesting of wheat, oats and rye is about completed throughout the district. The outlook is favorable to a fair crop of buckwheat. The fruit is reported promising and especially in the southern portion of New England.

clear weather.

New Hampshire—Littleton, Quincy, Hanover, Tilton, Canterbury, Newport, Stafford and Newton; corn good, hay average, fodder heavy, corn backward; good weather for harvesting; crops favorably affected, grain pretty well filled, crops improving, grain kernels very light, corn ripening very large. Was to sing a bass sole half of the sufferers.

An English writer the tollowing bulls: closed, a dainty foot sli and with her own ha grain kernels very light, corn ripening very large. That a foot, he slip into a room, after the sufferers.

From general policy of the special country of the formal country o

Below the Average.

The corn crop in Pennsylvania and New The corn coro in Fernsylvanja and New York westward to low and Dilinois is late on account of excessive rain in the early season and two weeks of the early season and two weeks of the early season and two weeks of the coro in the early season and two weeks of the coro in the early season and two weeks of the coro in the coro in

	Churches.	Ministers.	cants.
Adventists	1,575	840	100.71
Baptists	. 46,624	32,017	4,078,58
Christian Union	. 1,500	500	120,00
Congregationalists	4.569	4.283	375.69
Friends		1.017	106,93
German Evangelical.	. 675	560	125,00
Lutherans	. 6.971	4.151	988,00
Methodists	. 58,680		4.723.88
Mennonites	. 420	605	100,00
Moravians	. 98	111	11,21
Presbylerians	. 13,349	9.786	1,180,11
Episcopalians	. 5.159	4.012	459,64
Reformed	. 2.058	1.378	227,74
Roman Catholics	7.424		7,855,29
Universalists	. 721	691	37,78
New Jerusalem	. 100	113	6,00
Unitarians	. 381	491	64.78
	and the second re-	Account account . A	

Ruskin might be a neighbor of Joseph Chamberlain, but from Birmingham it went to Carlisl. From there it was again sent to Edinburgh, and this time a happy thought occurred. The Edinburgh postmaster wrote on it, "Christ Church College, Oxford." and the postal authorities there knew the correct address to Brantwood.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

Swift Riding on a Locomotive-The Sense of Danger.

We cannot tell from the time tables how fast we travel. The schedule times do not indicate the delays that must be made up by spurts between stations. The traveller who is curious to know just how fast he is going, and lives the stimulus of thinking 14 that he is in a little danger, may find 20 amusement in taking the time between 10 mile posts; and when these are not to be

mile posts; and when these are not to be seen, he can often set the speed very accurately by counting the rails passed in a given time. This may be done by listening attentively at an open window or door. The regular click of the wheels over the rail joints can usually be singled out from the other noises and counted. The number of rail lengths passed in 20 seconds is almost exactly the number of miles run in an hour. But if one wants to get a lively sense of what it means to rush through s ace at 50 or 60 miles an hour, he must get on a locomotive. Then only does he begin to realize what trifles stand between him and destruction. A few weeks ago a lady sat an hour in the cab of a locomotive haviling a fast express train over a mountain road. She saw the narrow bright line of the rails and the slender points of the witches. She heard the thunder of the bridges, and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new perils studenly revealed as the eugine swept around sharp curves. The experience was to her magnificent, but the sense of danger was almost appalling. To have made her experience complete, she should have taken one engine ride in a dark and rainy night.

In a daylight ride on a locomotive, we

night ride that we learn how dependent the engineer must be, after all, upon the faithful vigilance of others. The head-light reveals a few yards of glistening rail, and the ghostly telegraph poles and switch targets. Were a switch open, a rail taken up, or a bile of these of the track, we could not possibly see the danger to stop.

SLIPS OF TYPE AND PEN.

How Things are Often Said but Never Meant.

One of the cleverest "gags" played by the Dockstader minstrels during their last visit to the Boston Theatre was the reading by

the tollowing bulls: "After the door closed, a dainty foot slipped into the room and with her own hand extinguished the lamp." That a foot, however dainty, could slip into a room, after the door closed, is Vermont—Bloomfield, Brattleboro and Brookfield: Harvesting delayed by the Brookfield: Harvesting delayed by the weather; a very favorable week, corn imward and potatoes ruined.

An editorial writer said: "The chariot of the female gender is still more mysterious.

An editorial writer said: "The chariot of the female gender is still more mysterious."

[Life.] Adoring mother-You sell children's ative, 91/SEEDs York westward to Iowa and Illinois is late on account of excessive rain in Merchant tailor—Yes, madame, we have

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER.—The market remains in much the same condition as it was last week. High grades of Western Creamery, See Theory, See Good Boston, Control of Market Creamery, See The Market Creamer, See The Market Cream

o good 16.00@17.50 Fine 3.00@10.00: Poor to ordinary, \$11.00@ tye straw, \$15.00@16.00; Oat straw, \$7.00

both the southern portion of New England.

In Connecticut the tobacco has progressed well, the crop is m good condition, and is now being cut. The observers of the New England Meteorological Society in the several States report as follows:

Maine—West Jonesport. Winslow. North Beigrade. Fast Sumner and Brunswick, all crops nearly ripe, and many injured by blight. Grain crop only 42 of the average. Grain light. Potatoes rotting. Corn needs clear weather.

New Hampshire—Littleton, Quincy, Harrover, Tilton. Canterbury. Newport, Stafford and Newton; corn good, hay average, foodder heavy, corn backward; good weather foodder heavy, corn backward; good weather closed, a dainty foot slipped into the room in the tobacco has progressed to the Boston Theatre was the reading by the end men of queer "slips" from the newspapers and in the newspapers. There are hundreds of such comic which games are firm in sympathy. We quote: Java Fadgs, pale, 216..........; do do fancy brown, 21/26. cot fancy. 10c; do Palembang, 19c; do Palembang, 19c;

A New List of Don'ts.

[New York World.]

Don't drink black or green tea. Paint it

ing party.

Don't permit a boy to eat more than 15 times a day if you can help it.

Don't permit your servant to place fresh berries in the meat refrigerator unless you carry the key yourself

35/8 51/8 .65 41/2

1031/4 1041/4 1041/2 - 27 30

38/4

152

| HIDES AND SKINS-Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, native packer, 9@3½; New England steers, green, 4½@5½; do, do, cow, 3½@4c; do, do, bulls, 3; Saited steers, 6¾@7; do, cows, 5½; bulls, 5. Call'skins-deacons, 15@25c; 5@7 bs, 45@50; 7@9 bs, 50@55c; 9@12 bs, 60@65c; Tex fint rough, 9@10; Texas, dry-salted, 8@3½; Brookine. 45% Texas kips, 9@.; Buenos Ayres, 10@... 2; Brookine. 45% Grande, @14. Montevideo, 15¾ @16; Calcutta slaught, cow bides, 10; do, dead green, ...@3½; do, buffalo, 5@5½; Sierra Leone, 12; Bissao & Gambia, 10½@12; Zanzibar hides, 9½@10; Tam ative, 9½@934. Merchant tailor—Ves, madame, we have every late style of boys' suits.

Adoring mother—Come here, dear, I'm going to buy you some nice new clothes.

Little boy—Let me 'lone. I'm playin' with the cat. Hear 'er yow, ma, when I pull 'er tail.

Adoring mother—Don't hurt the kitty, pet: come here and let the gentleman take

The relative lying for the Contact of Facts and Control of State Products in New York, Ohicago and St. Louis. New York on the Control of State Products in New York, Ohicago and St. Louis. New York on the Control of State Products in New York of State Products in New York of State Indian. New York of State I

EDWIN A. DURGIN......Edito
Boston, Aug. 21, 1889. All communications intended for this de-partment must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer 5220. Boston, Mass. New England chess and checker rooms 691 Washington street. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m. All are welcome.

For Sale.

Any of the following-named works will be sent postpaid on receipt of price:

Schaefer & Kelley's "Paisleys." 25 cents:

"Single Corner." 25 cents: "Ayrshire Lassie."

Part II. 25 cents; Baker & Reed's "Alma."

\$1.25; Spayth's "American Draught Player." \$3; "Game of Draughts." supplement to the above, \$1.50; "Draughts for Beginners." 75 cents; Sweet's "Elements of Draughts." 50 cents: "Barker's American Checker Player," latest edition, including the Barker vs. Martins match games. \$1.25; "Match Games Between Barker and Martins" 25 cents; "McCulloch's Guide to the Game of Draughts." stift paper covers. 50 cents: the same bound in cloth, \$1; a supplement containing all the known corrections on the book is given with each copy; single supplements, 15 cents; Gould's Book of 1000 Problems." stiff paper covers. 50 cents: the same, bound in cloth, board covers, \$1; Gould's Book of "Match Games." from Anderson and Wyllie, in 1847, to the present time, stiff paper covers, 50 cents; bound in cloth, board covers gilt back and sices, also gilt edges, and containing the phot graphs of the two great champions, the late R. D. Yates and James Wyllie price \$1.50; Strickland's "Eritish Draught Player" valuable books for the amateur: Part II. "Old Fourteenth"; Part III. "Single Corner"; Part III. "Ayrshire Lassie"; Part III., "Old Fourteenth"; Part III. "Single Corner"; Part III. "Ayrshire Lassie"; Part III., "Single Corner", Part III. "Ayrshire Lassie"; Part III., "Single Corner", S2: Cents; Book of Problems." \$5; "Checker Primer." 25 cents; Floages, 40 cents: "Smith and Baker's Match Games," 35 cents.

Solution of Position No. 1476. Any of the following-named works will be sent postpaid on receipt of price:

Gricago, Aug. 24.—Flour quiet, steady, Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 spring, 76½c; No. 2 red, 76½c. Corn weaker and lower: No. 2 33%c. Oats unsettled; No. 2, 20c. No. 2 rye, 42%c. No. 2 barley, 64½c. Hog products, quiet but firm; mess port, \$9.60; lard, 5,92½c.5.95; short ribs, sides, 4.75; &4.80c; dry salted shoulders, 44½c. Whiskey, \$1.02. Receipts—Flour, 8000 bbls; wheat, 166,000 bush; corn, 416,000 bush; oats, 246,000 bush; rye, 13,000; barley, 3000. Shipments—Flour, 13,000 bbls; wheat, 24.000 bush; corn, 560,000 bush; oats, 278.000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 5000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 5000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 5000 bush; Solution of Position No. 1476. By James Smith, Pennymoor. Black men on 1, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 19; kings on 30, 31. White men on 24, 27, 28.

Solution of Position No. 1478. By P. Thirkell, Sunderland.
Black men on 2, 13, 14, 15, kings on 5, 30, 32; white men on 10, 11, 22, 23, 27, 31, kings on 16, 24. White to play and win. red.
Don't wear high heels, and yet do not walk altogether on your uppers.
Don't eat a large, juicy stake at a boardDon't eat a large, juicy stake at a board-

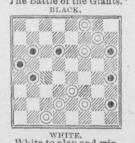
Don't wear your bathing suit to a sleigh- MIDSUMMER PROBLEM CAR-NIVAL.

Position No. 1479. By Edwin A. Durgin, Boston, Mass.



White to play and win.
This problem was first published as No.
132 in the Woonsocket Reporter for Nov. 8,
1887, with the following note: "The idea
of the above fine problem was conceived by
its author in 1882, and many hours of hard
study have since then been devoted to its
perfection. We commend it to the attention of our solvers. tion of our solvers.

Position No. 1480. By K. Price Fairhaven, Mass. "The Battle of the Giants."



White to play and win.

White to play and win.

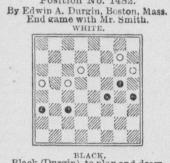
White to play and win.

First published in the Christmas number of the Yankee Blade, in 1834, at position No. 198. It is a very clever "stroke" and will puzzle many of the older players.

Position No. 1481. By O. H. Richmond, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Ad utrumque paratus."

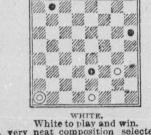


White to play and win.
This position was contributed to the New England Checker Player in 1881, and is numbered among this famous problemist's most clever conceptions. Position No. 1482.



Black (Durgin), to play and draw.
An easy one for students, taken from the
New York Clipper, vol. 30, position No. 74
for 1884.





the wire with the telephone girl at the other end a few days since. One of the clerks pulled him away, when he informed the girl: "You will have to excuse me; I am trying to push a fellow away with one hand and talk with the other."

THE EYES OF GREAT MEN. An Oculist Says the Color of Most of Them is Blue or Gray.

> (Philadelphia Press.) An oculist who has made the human eye a study for 30 years, and who has examined many famous men's eyes, declared the other day that the "thoroughbred American" eye was steel blue in color.

was steel blue in color.

"Would you say that black-eved and brown-eved men are deficient in intellect?"

"Not that, to be sure, since history has afforded some examples of able men whose eyes possessed this pigment. But, undentably among the people of higher civilization eyes grow lighter in hue, and there are today far more blue-eyed persons than there were a century ago. If you will be at pains to inquire the color of the eyes of Bismarck, Gladstons, Huxley, Virchow, Bunhner, Renan, in fact of the living great as well as of the great army of the dead who in life distinguished themselves, you will learn that most of them have, or had, eyes of blue or gray. It has seemed to me that the pigment is in the way: that it obscures the object presented to the visual organ, and that the aspiring mind seeking the greatest lights casts it off."

THE WRONG ELIXIR.

Atest Which Showed the Value of the Good Old Kind.

perimenting with the Brown-Sequard elixir is so elated over the success of his work that he has resolved to continue it from day to day. His experiment yesterday was not a success, but he attributed its failure to the extraordinary severity of the test made, and assured those present that a compound might possess marvellous rejuvenating qualities and still fail in so exacting a trial.

venating qualities and still fail in so exacting a trial.

The doctor prepared a quantity of the
liquid and injected it into a store which had
not advertised for four months. Those present watched for a transformation with
breathless interest. The silence was so intense that one could hear the interest accumulating on the mortgages that covered
the stock. Hours passed, but no change
took place. The clerks continued listless
and idle: the proprietor remained despondent: the dust did not leave the counters
and shelves, and the surging crowd outside
continued to pass by without so much as a
glance at the fly-decorated samples in the
windows.

giance at the ny-decorated samples in the windows.

The doctor sighed, "The elixir can do wonders," he observed to a bystander, "but it cannot perform miracles. It cannot infuse life into a place of business the public never heard of, and of whose very existence it is therefore presumably ignorant. There is but one compound in the world that can make those inactive salesmen busy, put the glow of conscious prosperity on the brow of the proprietor, sweep away the dust from counter and shelf, and divert the stream of traflicking humanity into its portals."

"And that is?" said the listener interrogatively. 'Printer's ink."

> No Use for It. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Colonel," said the attending physician. you are badly hurt, and an amputation is necessary. To enable you to bear the shock I have decided to administer a small hypodermic in ection of the newly discovered elixir of life —"
"Caroline." exclaimed the Kentuckian mperiously, waving the doctor aside, 'hand me that black flask that's in the cupboard!"

Poetically Expressed.

[Terre Haute Express.]
Wibble-Did you know that there was a hole in the bottom of your shoe? Wabble—Oh, yes. But you shouldn't call it a hole: call it an eye. Wibble—Why? Wabble Because it is a sort of window to the sole.

lamp-chimneys — depends on the glass. One pops whenever anything happens, sometimes when nothing happens. Another almost never breaks. Indeed the makers give a new chimney for every one that breaks in use. Lamp-chimneys [are like

segars-they cost so little apiece and so much by the year! the breaking kind. The other sort is like the measlesonce is enough. Can you tell them apart?

The unbreakable chimney has a "pearl-top." The makers, Macbeth & Co., Pittsglass, they send a primer

about it. WEAK MEN

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White to play and win.

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A Novel Way to Talk.

[Albany Journal.]

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